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# Germans Cry "Sign Treaty and **End Agony"--British Fleet** Ready for Action

## HUNS RESIGNED INEVITABLE

Toward Accepting Terms Laid Down by Allies

"Rather the End With Terror, Than Terror Without End," Says Merchant

(By the Associated Press) German feeling toward the peace delegation headed by Count von Brockdorff Rantzau is represented as decidadly opposed to acceptance of the revised allied terms, the latest despatch es from Welmar, where the German cabinet and national assembly are considering the treaty, reflect a different

In Favor of Signing

The majority socialists, the present political force in the German republic continued to Last Page

# LOWELL ELKS SCAMPER

There was scampering galore around Biks in Middle street this noon and there was a nervous patter of Bik feet of the state legislature will give a as the "Bills" of Lodge 87 awaited the hearing on the petition of the local signal which was to send them on high school building commission, school belief to the state legislature. their annual gambol to the forested

1919 outdoor good time and from 11.30 right up to 1 o'clock automobiles were whizzing away from the club building. Despite his name, "Bill" Bay State was not present to assist in the festivities and in his absence other members of the lodge saw to it that there were plenty of machines available for transportation. Samuel Scott was in charge of transportation, and once more he "went hig" wilh brother disporters for the efficient manner in which he carried out his part of the day's contract.

The various cars formed a series of parades from Middle street to Tyngsoro, and many of them were adorned with Stars and Stripes, true to Elkand whizzed away, eager to arrive on ing a 10-foot front.

the scene of activity.
Upon the arrival at Martin Luther grounds a buffet luncheon, prepared by Caterer M. A. Lydon, was first given enthusiastic consideration, and then followed a happy afternoon unmarred by formality. Commissioner "Jimmy" Donnelly was on hand to see that Harry Lauder's good work was kept fresh in the memories of the picnickers, and Ray Lynch was right on the job looking after the sporting end of the affair. Baseball, track and other Walter Camp stunts kept the members busy. A happy, informal af-fair it was and full of the Elk spirit of fun and cheer every minute. ward Turnbull was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

EIGHT LUCKY FIREMEN TO START ON THEIR VACATIONS TOMORROW

The following members of the fire department will begin their annual vacation tomorrow: F. E. Alcott, W. Bamford, Fred Boynton, Joseph Crowe, J. T. Doyle, P. J. Finnerty, W. H. Kirkpatrick and B. C. Reed.

NAVAL RECRUITING

One man was forwarded from the Lowell naval recruiting station today by Chief Cary. He was Clark R. Griffin. 305 Summer street, and enlisted as apprentice scaman.

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# BELGIAN

Growing Sentiment in Berlin President and Party See Harry Baker Said To Have Devastation Visited Upon Country by Germans

> Deeply Affected by Scenes District of Terrible Destruction in Battle Cities

BRUSSELS, Wednesday, June 18 .--(By the Associated Press) .- President treaty appears to be taking a more and Mrs. Wilson with King Albert favorable trend. Although the peace and Queen Elizabeth as their guides, today saw the devastation visited upon Belgium by the Germans. part of their visit deeply affected not only Mr. Wilson but those accompanying him. The second phase was of an entirely different character.

In the forenoon almost no residents ere encountered. In the afternoon the appearance of the president at Ypres Stend, Zeebrugge and, finally Brussels was made the occasion of demon strations that might have been corded a conquering hero. With the president and Mrs. Wilson were Miss Margaret Wilson, B. M. Baruch. Continued to Page Eleven

heir annual gambol to the forested committee and municipal council to be allowed to borrow beyond the dent limit for the construction of Lowell's Several hundred members of Lowell new high school, next Monday morning were on hand to take part in the ling at 10.30, it was announced at the

ture more than a week ago and was immediately introduced. For some time there was speculation as to just when the hearing would be held and this morning Representative Owen E. Bren nan took pains to ascertain the precise date.

#### FAKIRS BUY LOTS FOR 4th FUN FEST

The annual auction of lots on the ment and vending purposes on July 4th was held in the council chamber at city hall this morning under the auspices tom's patriotic traditions. Some of of the park department. Sixty lots in the cars didn't report to the Elk head-quarters, but picked up their passen-gers from various places down town The lots are all of the same size, have

NATURALIZATION COURT

Between 30 and 40 men filed their applications with Clerk Dillingham of the superior court for first naturaliza-tion papers at the court house in Gorham street this morning. Mr. Dillingham was in this city this afternoon and between the hours of 2 and 4 he gave out second papers to between 15 and 20 applicants. Today's was the last nat-uralization session to be held in this city for some time.

#### SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL IS THE FIRST CONSIDERATION OF THE DISCRIMINATING IN-VESTOR

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Counsellor at Law

.Confessed That He Committed Crime

Attorney Estey Out Gives at Worcester

WORCESTER, June 19 .- Harry Bak er who with his wife was arrested yes, terday in Bangor as a suspect in the murder case of Dwight P. Chapman in Westborn, has confessed that he com-mitted the crime, according to District Attorney Edward T. Estey.

Ouring the booking process at the jail, Mrs. Baker showed much more nerve than her husband. He broke down completely and wept bitterly, but she maintained a perfect calm, whispered words of encouragement into his ear, kissed him and fed him from a tray on which breakfast was served them by Mrs. Albert F. Richardson wife of Sheriff Richardson. Finger prints of Baker and his wife were take

British dirigible R-34 to America is definitely postponed until Germany desides what she intends to do regarding the peace terms.

#### COUPLE MARRIED FOR SECOND TIME

Mr. Joseph A. Frechette of this city nd Mrs. Philomene (Brisson) Frechette route of Lawrence were married yesterday in the down-river city and shortly after a honeymoon trip to Sherbrooke. Que., this being their second honeymoon, for the couple were married in this city 37 years ago and later divorced.

his bride for the second time is nearing her 60th anniversary of birth. The couple were married for the first time in this city 37, years ago, the brideage, while his better half was 22. They lived together for 16 years and then separated. In 1904 divorce proceedings were instituted and a decree nist was removed to Lawrence, where she has been making her home ever since. It has already been done under Col. Shunk's supervision.

Shunk's supervision.

In connection with this, if Gen. Black invited the congressmen to suggest the arrangements were made for the matrimonial ceremony, which took place they had confidence, it was said at this morning's meeting that the mane of

going on a business trip to Sherbrooke. make their home in this city.

CITY PAYROLL \$31,583 This week's city payroll amounts to

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#### NOTICE

Owing to unexpected conditions he time of graduation exercises at the BARTLETT SCHOOL has been changed from 8 p. m. to 2.30 p. m. on Friday, June 20.

DANCE TONIGHT At the Pawtucket Boat House

GOOD MUSIC-GOOD TIME

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Merrimack River Congressmen To Appeal to U. S. Engineering Head

Local Committee Believes Report of Col. Shunk

Merrimack river waterway project, held his morning at the board of trade coms, the three congressmen from the Merrimack river section of Massachusetts, Messrs, Rogers, Phelan and Luf kin, will try to hold conference with Gen. Black, U.S.A., head of the engineers of the war department, and request him to appoint one of the most skilled engineers in the war department to re-survey the river and submit a report on the cost and advisability of making a ship way of the

This action will of course show valley's complete repudiation and disapproval of the adverse report turned to the war department some eau, in which Col. Shunk not only subnitted a technical report showing the terested in the project on account of revoked immediately in case of brokthe very high cost of accomplishing on agreements. he work. Included in his recommendation also was the expression of his garding this serious development, belief that even if the river was deep- Thomas J. Powers, president of Lowell ened for ships Lowell and Lawrence mills would not utilize the waterway to ship their products. He further suggested that a big power plant be erect ed at Beverly or some point nearby to supply nower for the Merrimack valev industries.

Much criticism has been extended Col. Shank in Lowell, Lawrence and when an army engineer like Col. Shunk submitted a report he was praviously invited to submit comments and recit to technically try to "tie the can" on the Merrimack river project, vas also privileged to add the belief if he wished, that Lowell and Law-rence mills wouldn't use the water route for their shipments and to tell

of his dream about the central nower plant at Boverly.

Those attending the meeting this morning were the following: President the end of the week.

John O'Donoghue, Secretary John O'Rourke, Rep. Victor Jewett, Sen. Coserious development burn of Dracut, Andrew Sutherland and Justin E. Varney of Lawrence, John H. Murphy, George Bowers, John Hogan, Mayor Thompson and John McMenamin. was brought out at the meeting

hat the promoters of the Merrimack river project can appeal from the Shunk report before the board of army engineers. This might be done July 8 or July 15 or this action might be postpened to a later date. The first action will be the request and representation At that time Mrs. Frechette made to Gen. Black that he designate removed to Lawrence, where she has another army engineer to go over what

morning's meeting that the ment of lawrence. He is believed to the weather denarments of the Treof the weaving departments of the Tre-and native of Lowell, might be present-ment & Suffolk mills. He worked up to Tuesday night at which time he in-formed some of his help that he was army and was formerly an instructor It is expected that they will and professor of engineering at West

Considerable feeling was manifested on the part of the men who were present this morning all of whom were plainly boosters for the project. on the part of the men who and who did not hesitate to say that this great improvement Sired and sought for, had received setback from the Shunk report and it was bluntly said that people in the Merrimack valley probably had a just grievance against the attitude of the state commission on harbors and inexpensive: Mix a thick paste with been openly and actively hostile to this some powdered delatone and water valley improvement. Other informal and spread on hairy surface. After 2 discussion brought out the expression or 3 minutes, rub it off, wash the skin of belief on the part of some of the Lowell men present that men connected with Lowell mills have not aided the project for while the mill agent here have as a majority registered their approval of the project, it was said that a majority of the treasurers of Lowell mill corporations, non-residents and living and doing business in Boston, had made it their business to actively exercise efficient propaganda seeking to belittle and discourage the

INFANTILE PARALYSIS CLINIC

The Harvard infantile paralysis commission will conduct a clinic in the aldermanic chamber at city hall to-morrow from 2 a. m. to 2 p. m. and morrow from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. and parents of children suffering from paralysis are invited by the board houlth to bring them for treatment and

ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST. Central Blk., 53 Central St., Rm. 97

# Reported That President Mahon

Will Take Charter Away From Local Union

Most Unitair
As the result of action at a board Should Strikers Lose Charter, They Would Also Forfeit Insurance and Strike Benefits-Lowell Has Longest Tie-Up in State's History—Strike Spreading to Other Sections

According to a statement said to lively few people are making an at- should have operated the open cars in to the war department some street and Engire regional, sense weeks ago by Col. Shunk of Boston head of the New England division of all executive board member, who addition war department's engineering butter was department's engineering butter with the place of the striking Lowell car men back. Tuesday night and ordered them back to work again, has been ordered, to this city to take away the charter of work that would be involved and the this city to take away the charter of prohable cost of engineering and for the local union. It is understood also abor and materials; but went to the that Mr. Reardon has been authorized to extreme of advising the U. S. gov-inform all other local unions in the comment not to become financially in-Bay State system that charters will be

When questioned this forenoon ocal 280, declined to give out a state ment. The Lowell carmen met in reg

vas forthcoming.

Belief that the strike is assuming grave proportions and is threatening to spread over the entire system to the point of causing a general tie-up and Shunk in Lowell, Lawrence and absolute abandonment of Bay State places because of what he ad-Street Railway traffic was further vised, but this morning Congressman strengthened this morning when the Rogers clarified the air in regard to conductors and motormen of Lawrence his by saying that he had learned it voted to strike in sympathy with the was war department precedent that Lowell men, the walk-out to take effeet on the completion of the last trips tonight. No Bay State cars now are being operated in Lowell or Woburn and about 300 more strikers will bo added to the list when service stops in Lawrence. The meeting in Lawrence last night, at which delegates from 16 local unions were present, forecasted the strike vote in the down-river city to the strong under-current of feeling that a general strike, lying up the en-tire system, would be in effect before

> The revoking of a local charter is a serious development from the standpoint of the carmen, for it means the loss of death and 'insurance benefits which have a maximum of \$500 and men old in the service would fael the loss keenly. Charter annulment also means the severing of all connections with the international body and practically makes a local organization an

locally and people are continuing to get about as heal they can. A system of jitney transportation is attempting to accommodate the crowds and practical-ly every section of the city is being ly every section of the city is being partially covered. The Ray State officials had nothing to give out this morning, saying the situation remained unchanged. Fred Cummings, publicity man for the company, was in Lowell last night until 11 o'clock, when he

Business has suffered appreciably for the past four days as only compara-



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City by William D. Mahon, president and stores are looking after the trans- register, doing it perhaps under re of the Amalgamaled Association of portation of their help, several factor-corded protest and amounting they Street and Electric Railway Employes les having pressed trucks and barges should insist that the matter be arinto commission to carry their em- bitrated. In answer to this one in ployes to and from work.

As far as can be learned the local

situation constitutes the longest strike. wherein not a car was operated, in the members are not howling supporters history of the commonwealth. The of the principle of arbitration as it has Boston Elevated strike was of longer concerned us here in Lowell. We had duration than the length of the local fie-up to date, but during the former some cars were operated. Lawrence was without car service a short while ago for two days, but service was resumed when the question at issue was given over to the board of arbitration. For absolute stagnation the Lowell

mal appeal to the governor relative to a settlement of the street railway strike, Mayor Thompson said:
"I am in hopes it will not be neces-

sary to appeal to the governor and I do not think there will be any necessity for it. If the strike should continue indefinitely it would probably be necessary to take other than local means for prevention and in that event might appeal to the governor, but would not do it except as a last re

"I am in hopes this trouble here can be kept in the status of being a localized issue. Should the strike not spread extensively this would obtain. I am frank in saying f shall not make personal appeal to Gov. Coolidge to take executive action in our carmen's strike here until I am convinced it is the last remedy remain-

ng. It will be my last resort."

Asked to describe his experience with the state board of arbitration so far. the mayor said: "It is incorrect to say I requested

the state arbitration heard to help us out here in Lowell. I did not of my own volition request it to take action but under the state law I have to no tify the state board of arbitration tha strike exists. "I did this formally and next had

telephone call from the office of the hoard in Boston. The person on the other end of the line asked me some of the most foolish questions 'I can imagine. He asked me for instance who operated the trolley lines up here and when I fold him the Eastern Masand when I fold him the Eastern Massachuserts Railway company, he taked me what company that was, Next he taid they had several important matters to attend to in Boston and he didn't know when they would get the city in going to and from their around to send a representative to lease. around to send a representative to cases.

"Upon this I told him that perhaps ployed by the Lowell Guild, very often the board needn't give our troubles up here any very great concern, all that was the matter with us here in Lowell was that our entire street car service was suspended and we had a labor trouble that bid fair to spread rather rapidly and many thousands of our working people had to walk long dis-tances to work, as of course do many other citizens, but that apart from this we were probably feeling real fit. This is the present situation in regard o the state arbitration board."

Asked if he had attended the carmen's meeting this morning he said he had not and that he made it a practice not to attend the meetings only when invited by the carmen themselves although to be considered at their service whenever needed.

#### AUTOMOBILES USED BY MAIL CARRIERS

The mail service of Lowell is still maintaining its efficiency in spite of the street car fie-up. Postmaster Mechan told The Sun today, and all mail is being delivered on schedule This has been made possible by the use of automobiles which have been chartered to take the carriers to and from their routes, and also by the willingness of the men themselves to use their own machines in place of the street cars that used to be.

#### DO NOT TAKE KINDLY TO ARBITRATION

Lowell people have made extensive criticism to the effect that the carmen

Loday said:

"It is not to be wondered at if our a wage increase we allowed to he arbitrated and after it was in process of being before the arbitration board nine months and our union subjected to a great amount of expense th

"Now the reason we did not submit th Rooke register on open cars to arbitration was because when we signed an agreement with the Bay State to sub-mit certain things to arbitration, the matter of the Rooke register on oper ears was not mentioned or alinded n any way, shape or form. 'We claim the company has thus altered the agreement and the Rooke register is something the agreement we signed did not have any concern about. It might be said that it was just as much up to the company to not use its open cars or to use them with the clock register and submit the matter to arbitration, as it was for the carnen to have done this."

Rending Car Bàrn Men

With 100 carmen on sympathetic strike at Woburn, Lowell carmen won-dered what the Reading car barn med would do. Three weeks ago Reading men struck on use of Rooke registers for one day, and then went back to work, having draided to let the matter go to arbitration. It had been proposed to use the Rooks register on open cars down that way where there is much open car pleasure riding in sum-mer between Reading, Wakefield and Melrose, to Lynn beach. In the face of Reading men having done this, it was felt to be uncertain as to whether they would feel they could turn their backs on arbitration proceedings and leave their cars to register their

# Suspension of Cars Seriously

Hampers Lowell Guild Work-Public Should Aid The board of trade has had its at-

The district nurses, who are emhave to travel to suburban districts in their daily work and the lack of electric car accommodations adds greatly to their labors. The board of trade makes an appeal to auto owners to stop Their machines when they see a woman in the nurse's blue uniform and ask if they can be of assistance. Very often the presence of a nurse will save a life. It is said that even after certain nurses have asked autoists for rides, they didn't receive them, but public spirited auto owners undoubtedly will be glad to lend their aid this manner, once their attention is called to the need.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

CROWLEY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Crowley will take place Saturday morning at \$.15 o'clock from her home, .34 Westford street. High mass of requiem at St. Margaret's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Funeral Director James W. Mc-Kenna.

NOTICE THE TWIN-OAK CAMPERS DANCE

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## PERSHING THANKS PARIS

Americans Allówed To Bring 🕌 Articles in French Capital Free of City Duties

PARIS, Wednesday, June 18-General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Porces, has written a letter to M. Goyon, president of the municipal council of Paris, expressing his thanks and those of the American army for marks of sympathy shown by the city, especially in permitting the American army and welfare organizations connected with it to bring articles and provisions

into the capital free of city duties.
"I desire to express my conviction,"
Ocn. Pershing wrote, "that these expressions of good will, will not be lost, but will, in fact, contribute still furthan to the affection held for Par Americans who have solourned there. They have been numerous in the past and it is my belief that their num her will be greater in the future"

BREST, June 19 .-- The U.S.S. Harris-BREST, June 19.—The U.S.S. Harris-burg sailed from this port this morn-ing with 2000 casuals and 500 sick American soldiers. This brings the to-tal number of troops and officers leaving Brest for the United States since the armistice up to 675,000.

#### ASKED TO FORM

CHINESE CABINET PEKING, June 15. (By the Asso-

clated Press.)-A mandate has been is sued accepting the premier's resigna-tion and appointing Kung Hsin Chun minister of finance, as acting premier Kung Hsin Chun has agreed to act for 10 days only.

Chow Shu Mu has been asked to form a cabinet. He is an official of the old class, and a personal friend of the president. He is not particularly progressive, but it is considered that he may blend the conflicting interests and contribute to a peaceful settlement of the situation for which all classes are

## FREES GIRLS FROM JAIL

Judge Finds Them Innocent of Flirting-Advises Them To Sue Delective

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Two young women who had spent four days in jail as a result of having talked to two army Heutenants on the street, were exonerated by Judge Otis S. Rosalsky in general sessions, who urged them to bring suits for damages against the detective upon whose testimo.y they were convicted. A detective accused the girls of having "firted" with the

The magistrate who convicted those girls should be rebuked," Judge Rosalsky said, after scathingly denouncing the detective.

The two young women, both of whor are engaged to be married and held responsible positions before they were arrested, are Miss Sally Cobin, employed as a stenographer and typist in the quartermaster department of the army and living at 214 Henry street and Miss Lillian Kahn of Brooklyn Miss Kahn, it was said in court, had lost a position as saleswoman in dress goods concern' paying her \$42 a

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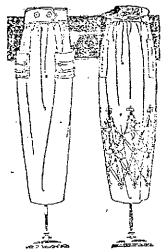
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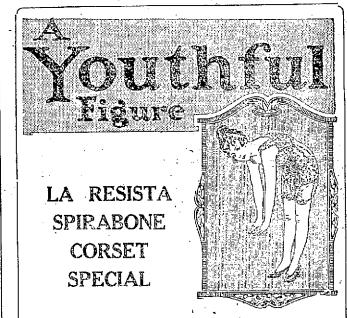
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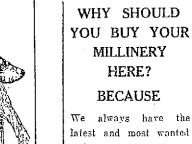
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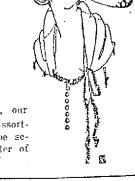
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week as the result of her experience. on the night of March 4 last, when tective John F. Gunson, who had been brought out. For the four days during which they President Wilson made his speech on watching, came up and place the two were in fall, the court proceedings dis- the League of Nations in anticipation closed, the two young women were of his departure for Europe on the

afraid to communicate with their following day.

friends or relatives because by doing Finding that admission to the Opera their tearful and indignant protests, to they would disclose their predicts. House was by ticket only, the two girls took them to a station. They were afraid the riferial walked up Broadway to Forty-second of the charge against them would prove street. They intended to spend a little more difficult to endure than the first time looking late the shop whose who adjudged them guilty and then go home.

planation was obtained of their disap- spots to the girls. One of them, aims sentence, pearance until they had been released Cobin said she knew, having met but Ividence was presented to the court and decided to tell their starter, but the quartermaster's department. The which proved that there was absolutely tractionary, as submitted in the two the girls home, and this being declarge made by the detective.

girls under arrest. "You tried to pick those fellows up, he detective told the girls and, despite

ship imposed by their arrest.

Their employers, relatives and friends. At Forty-second street, Judge Bosalmade inquiries for them, but no exists was fold, two army licutenants that Jefferson Market court pending planation was obtained of their disaps specia to the girls. One of them, Miss planation was obtained of their disaps specia to the girls. One of them, Miss Sentence. of the general charge of disorderly Sentence.
Evidence was presented to the court

Magistrato Mancuso thereupon dia-

brought the case to the attention of Asst. Dist. Atty. Markewich, who madan investigation. Mr. Markewich reported to Dist. Atty. Swann, who ordered that the case be reviewed by Judge Rosalsky.

"The action of the police officer in



Afterwards relatives of the two girls missing the two girls. "There was not convicted these girls should be a scintilla of evidence to warrant the buked." arrest and the conviction was wholly unwarranted by the facts. "You young women, both respectable and enjoying excellent reputation, and

demned," said Judge Rosalsky in dis- condemned, and the magistrate who

"You young women, noth respectable, and enjoying excellent reputation, and both, as it develops, chaste as well as respectable, have suffered through the action of this police officer.

"I want you to bring a civil sult for damages against this detective, and you will collect damages."

Then turning to Detective Gunson, Judge Rosalsky said:

"Your own sister and my own sister and every woman in the city would be in a very precarious position if men like you on the police force were allowed to go on without, hindrance.

"Your action cannot be too strongly

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## PENN. SENATE RATIFIES WOMAN SUFFRAGE

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 19 .-- The Pennsylvania senate today pussed finally, 31 to 6, the joint resolution ratifying the woman suffrage amend-ment to the federal constitution. The resolution was sent to the house, there it will be acted upon before final adjournment of the legis ature

#### SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg Lydon for best catering. Tel. 4934. J. F. Donohoe, 325 Hildreth Bldg. real estate and insurance. Telephone

Mrs. John F. McNulty has returned from Hooksett, N. H., where she attended the graduation exercises at Mt. St. Mary's academy.

The bursting of a water pipe in the basement of the J. L. Chalifoux Co's store at 10.45 o'clock last night caused the ringing of an automatic alarm, resuiting in the gathering of a large crowd. The damage was not great.

Miss Margaret M. McDonough, the talented soprano, is to be the soloist at the Strand theatre next week, an announcement that will create much interest among the patrons of the the-atre. Miss McDonough's contributions will blend the popular hits with the classical and as she possesses a charming voice she is sure to be heard to

The local chapter of the American Red Cross needs helpers at once to work on the garments for refugees. There are many buttons to sew on and various other kinds of plain sewing. t, is hoped that a generous response vill be made to the appeal. Helpers land. The body was removed to the

well illustrated at the teas being given for returning soldiers and sailors.

Every woman in the metroses being complete success of Nettie's discovery, as the fragrance of the fresh cuits of tea what she served added

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mona and Lotus biscuit well at the least to produce bread that was either emitted a delicate fragrance, adding nalatable or digestible. He had recharm to the delightfully flavored.

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should report at the chapter rooms in Minimipalitation and an annual and an an annual and an annual an annual and an annual an annual and an annual and an annual an annual and an annual an annua

Benjamin Preston of this city has been discharged from Co. C of the 317th Field Signal battalion with which he has been serving as master signal elec-3.—The trivian. The Lowell man took an active part in overseas operations and pussed was cited for commendable work in the

trician. The Lowell man took an active part in overseas operations and was cited for commendable work in the Meuse-Argonno sector last October.

Chevalier George S. Holt of this city was chief marshal of the parade of members of the New Hampshire department, Patriarchs Militant, held yesterday in Dover, N. H. The parade was a part of a silver anniversary celwas a part of a silver anniversary celebration. A movement was started to bring together the Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire departments for the next annual meeting, the big event to take place at Canobie lake.

#### DEATHS

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Carroll.—Mrs. Bridget R. Carroll.

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warerooms of Underlaker Peter H. Say-

age.

CROWLEY—Mrs. Mary A. Crowley died this morning at her home, No. 434 Westford street, after a brief illness. She is survived, in her immediate family, by one sister, Miss Esther V. Green, three nieces, Miss Esther M. Green, Mrs. John D. O'Domell and Miss Mary E. Deehan, besides several other nieces and nephews.

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rick's constery in charge of Undertakers. Will Melbounds Sone.

FARRELL—The funeral of Francis Farrell will like place Friday morning at \$30 oclock from the home of his Farrell will like place Friday morning at \$30 oclock from the home of his parents. No. 117 Multium street, and mass, the soles being sustained by Mr. and friends. The bearers were Mearrs. Thomas P. Boulger, sang the Gregorian Daniel Foley, Gerald Durty, John Cawford at \$30 oclock from his late home, the celebrated is \$1. Methods from the home of his parents. No. 117 Multium street, and mass, the soles being sustained by Mr. ley, John Carley, Charles A. Gallagher foot of the parents. No. 117 Multium street, and mass, the soles being sustained by Mr. ley, John Carley, Charles A. Gallagher foot at \$30 oclock from the home of his parents. No. 117 Multium street, and mass, the soles being sustained by Mr. ley, John Carley, Charles A. Gallagher foot and the parents of the soles being sustained by Mr. ley, John Carley, Charles A. Gallagher foot and the soles being sustained by Mr. ley, John Carley, Charles A. Gallagher foot and the soles being sustained by Mr. ley, John Carley, John Carley, Charles A. Gallagher foot and the soles being sustained by Mr. ley, John Carley, Charles A. Gallagher foot and the soles being sustained by Mr. ley, John Carley, Charles A. Gallagher foot and the soles being sustained by Mr. ley, John Carley Mr. ley, John Carley, Charles A. Gallagher foot and the soles being sustained by Mr. ley, John Carley, Charles A. Gallagher foot and the soles being sustained by Mr. ley, John Carley, Charles A. Gallagher foot and the soles being sustained by Mr. ley, John Carley, Charles A. Gallagher foot and the soles being sustained by Mr. ley, John Carley, Charles A. Gallagher foot and the soles being sustained by Mr. ley, John Carley, Charles A. Gallagher foot and the soles being sustained by Mr. ley, John Carley, Charles A. Gallagher foot and the soles being sustained by Mr. ley, John Carley, Charles A. Gallagher foot and the soles being s

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CARROLL—Bridget R. Carroll. mother of Justice James B. Carroll. of the suprome judicial court. died vesterday at the home of her son. 234 Pearl street. Springfield. Mass., aged 98 years. Mrs. Carroll formerly lived in Lowell. Funeral at Springfield cathedral Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial at Springfield. CURTIN—The funeral of Eva Curtin will take place on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her parents. William E. and Mary Curtin. 37 Pleasant street. At 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will he sun; at the Immaculate Conception church. Burial will be in St. Pal-

#### FUNERALS

GRAY—The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah I. Gray, who died in Hopkinton, N. H., June 15, aged 55 years, were held at her home in Hopkinton, Tuesday afternoon. Burial took place in the family bit in the fawell cemetery yesterday afternoon. The local arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

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BARNEY—The funeral of Mrs. Myra A. Barney was held from her residence, 36 Dover street, vesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Arthur S. Beale, paster of the Highland Congregational church. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The bearers were: Alfred S. Cady, Herhert Cady, Frank B. Hull and Baymand Stevens. Burlal was in the family lot in the Edson cometery. The funeral arrangements were included of Undertaker George W. Healey.

GALLACUER—The forces.

GALLAGHEH ... The funeral of Martin

What do you own at the end of a year's payment of carfare? Nothing.

Lessons in Germany's Military Aggressive and Russia's Red Rule Emphasized

Says Destruction of Germany's War Power Best Guarantee of World Peace

CAMBRIDGE, June 19 .- Lessons for America in Germany's military aggression following years of effort toward world peace and in Russia's Bolshe vist rule were emphasized in an address today by United States Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, at the commencement exercises of Harvard university.

# WOMEN SHAVE

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ery wrought by Bolshevism in Rus-ferings and crueitles of past wars sin, he asserted, proves that reforms would be largely eliminated. must come slowly, by evolution, and Wholesale Atrochties that present conditions may be endangered "by vainly striving for a glit-tering impossibility,"

to Direct Reference to League

No direct reference was made by Mr. Lodge to the prace treaty or the League of Nations, but in discussing eace efforts and Germany's course, he

"At the close of the last century there was a general belief that serious wars would not come again. Some doubted, and for their skepticism were called 'jingoes,' 'war lovers' and 'pessi-

"But almost everyone felt sure that If war should again break upon us its horrors would be reduced to the lowest point and that by the conventions

#### ARE YOU DISAPPOINTED

often by not feeling well enough to atend some social gathering, or to keep an appointment, on account of an attack of indigestion? Such experiences cause disappointment, don't they?

You can ward off these attacks, and keep your siomach and digestive or-gans healthy by taking SEVEN Destruction of Germany's war pow-er, Senator Lodge declared, now is the BARKS, Nature's remedy of roots and

> When the stomach is nut of order. the liver not working properly, or the gentler manners and purer laws, all that bowels are sluggish, a few doses of really remain with us, came slowly, never in a moment." iver, regulate the flow of bile, expel distressing acids and dangerous poions, and quickly restors you back to

best guarantee of world peace. Mis-inf Geneva and The Hague, the suf-

"Suddenly the great war came. Ger many, estremed by all a highly civil-ized nation, entered deliberately upon a course of savage cruelty worse than any ever imagined because it was exercisely organized. The world had known barbarism before but never had because it was carefully organized. anything fallen upon men comparable to the scientific wholesale atrocities carried on by Germany by which not merely individuals but entire communities were subjected to the most hid-eous sufferings and the most utter ruin which highly trained minds tirely destitute of humanity could de-

"As for treaties and laws, they went in the fierce flame of war as quickly

as the dry leaves of autumn when a spark falls among them. "The beautiful scheme of making mankind suddenly virtuous by a statute or a written convention, was once more exhibited in all its weakness.

"It is a melancholy reflection that the best assurance of the future peace of the world lies in the destruction of the German war power, which is worth all it cost.

"Once again comes the harsh lesson that all the advances of men in morals and in altruism, in charity and

Experience of the past, Senator Lodge declared, must be a guide to future ac-

sons, and quickly restore you back to good discession and normal health. Stomach disorders are the direct cause of nearly all the allments that affect the human system, and make life a burden, instead of a pleasure.

Digestive trouble also spoils beauty, robs you of sleep, makes dark rings around the eyes, and ruins the complexion. Let SEVEN BARKS digast your food and tone your stomach, then you may cast what you like and bright eyes will soon return,

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old -a fact apparently disregarded by [1]

Americans First, Last and Always "Russian Bolshovism," Mr. Lodge sald in conclusion, "presents a warning to America in its awfui results of a scheme which its authors pretended and their dupes believed would make

pet-tongued, that the country for which this younger generation has died has still the best hope for mankind and that it must be preserved as their fathers preserved and saved it in the days that are gone? Be Americans first, Americans last and Americans always. From that firm foundation you can march on. Abandon it and chaos will come as when the civilization of Rome crashed down in irremediable rulu."

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Chronte "acid stomach" is exceedingly dangerous and sufferers should do
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Either they can go on a limited and
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the harmful acids and prevent the formation of gas or sourness by the use
of a little Bisurated Magnesia at their
meals.

of a little Bisurated Magnesia at their meals.

There is probably no better, safer or more reliable stomach antiacid than Bisurated Magnesia, which you can got from any drug store, and it is widely used for this purpose. It has no direct action on the stomach and is not a digestant. But a teaspoonful of the powder or a couple of five-grain tablets taken in a little water with the food will neutralize the excess actidity which may be present and prevent les further formation. This removes the whole cause of the trouble and the meal degests naturally and healthfully without need of popun pills or artificial digestants.

digestants.

Try this plan and cat what you want at your next meal and see if this isn't the best advice you ever had on "what to cat."

Liggett's-lither-Jaynes and other leading druggist—Adv.

BOSTON, June 19.-The suffragists yesterday won the first skirmish in the coming fight over the question of ratification by Massachusetts of the all men happy in a moment."

"In letters of fire," said Mr. Lodge, "this Russian scene says to us "This way lies ruln."

"Does the United States tell us, trum
"Tatincation by Massachusetts of the amendment to the federal constitution to extend the privileges of the ballot to women. The legislative committee on federal relations by a vote of 9 to be a reported in favor of rulification.

Later in the day Senator Weston of Newton gave notice that he will to day introduce as a substitute for the committee report a resolution to refer the question of ramification to men and women of the state by ballot at the next state election.

Nichols Only Dissenter

Senator Nichols of Boston cast the only dissenting vote in the committee The 11th member of the committee Representative Lane of Boston, was

The vote proved a surprise at state house, as it has been said the committee members were about equally divided for and against ratifica-

The report was later filed in the house in charge of Representative Achin of Lowell, house chairman of the committee.
Anti-suffragists are organizing to

fight for some sort of a referendum to the voters, not only to obtain delay

nediate ratification, would veto any referendum bill, and word to that ofect reached the committee at its executive session yesterday and appar ently had much to do with the large

Henry F. Long, private secretary to the governor, later denied the gover-

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## Medal Gold Bias Tape

Cut on a true bias from specially woven materials that bind straight or curved edges equally Various widths, in all

colors, at different prices. nor had sent word to the committee Malden. Larocque of Fall Rive He said the governor allowed certain Thomas members of the committee to under-

stand he did not believe in a referen-dum or straw vote bill and would not approve such a bill, but that such inormation was not given on his initiative.

The line-up of the committee fol-

For ratification-Senators Halliwell of New Bedford and Cronin of Holyoke and Representatives Achin of Lowell,

Not voting-Representative Representative Achin house chairman of the committee said the governor had sent word d rectly to the committee that he would

Boston and Hayden of Lynn Against ratification—Senator Nichol. of Boston.

of Gloucuster, Manning

In Trinidad there are spiders

French of Somerville, Richards of large as a dinner pl

## A Wonderful Medicine for Women.

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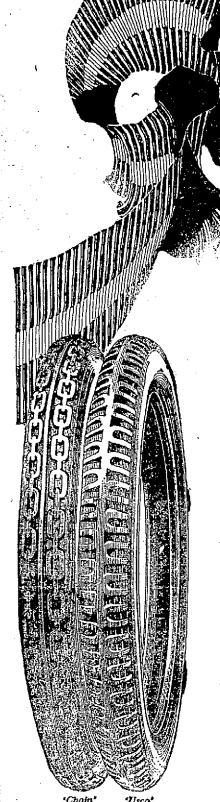
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been suffering for quite a few years from the change of life, and was indeed a very miserable woman before she started to take RBD PILLS for Pale and Weak Women. Her life was becoming tunendurable, for she was constantly troubled with poor digestion, palpitation of the heart, headaches and backaches, besides being in an excessive state of general weakness. She took RED PILLS, the was persevering, and took them faithfully for over a year, and was rewarded by recovering her good health and heing relieved of the different symptoms which are usually the lot of women who do not take proper care of themselves while going through the change of life, which is such a difficult period in the life of a woman.

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of picked men from American Third Army which was organized to act as General Pershing's body guard on his projected visits to London and Erussels has arrived here from Cohlenz and will vie with picked French units at the opening of the Pershing stadium on Sunday. The regiment is composed of 3000 men choses from all the divisions of the Third

The list of the French entries for the inter-allied games was issued today. It is headed by Georges Carpen-tier of the French aviation corps, heavyweight champion boxer of Eu-France will be represented in every event on the program with the exception of cricket, Vermeulen, holder of the world's record for the 10 mile run, leads the track men.

The linlian sports delegation has an nounced that the king of Italy will offer a prize in the form of a bronze statue while the Italian minister of war will offer another prize.

## EXPLAINS OUTBREAK OF FRENCH SAILORS

BREST, Wednesday, June 13-(By the Associated Press)—The demonstration of French sallors here last night and today followed the landing of sailors from the Black sea fleet who were in-volved in the revolt at Odessa. The men were brought to this port on the

men were arought to this port of the French warship Justice, and after be-ing landed, were lodged in the naval prison at Fort Pontandior. At about 8 o'clock last night 200 sailors broke down the gates of bar-racks No. 2, paraded up Rue Siam, down tue Dupont and attempted to rush the naval prison to release their imprisoned compades. Their attempt failed. Reinforcements for the French infan-

try on patrol here have arrived and the number of gendarmes has been doubled. The streets are under close guard and at present the city is quiet enough, but another outbreak is exected tanight. The men engaged in he demonstration do not seem to be quite clear in their minds as to the sause of the movement. Some told the Associated Press that the trouble was pecause of the arrival of the prisoners from the Black sea, while others were nder the mistaken impression, that hey will be ordered to the near cast and are protesting.

# REGULAR DIVISIONS ARE

CAME DEVENS, June 19 .- Three egular army divisions and four reginents of United States cavalry are to eturn from the front. According to a etter from the adjutant general of he army, which was addressed to the ommanding general here, the 5th, 6th nd 7th divisions of the regular army vill come to Devens to be broken "t nd distributed to the regular posts nd forts in various parts ounity, and they will be followed by he 2d. 3d. 6th and 15th United States avairy regiments.

Officers say that, though these diviions are classified as regular army di isions, there are thousands and thouands of the national guard and national army men among them. These men were sent to the regular di-sisions as replacements. Thousands of ew England men are among these visions, it was stated. It was pointed ut that the two infantry brigades of he 75th Division were broken up alest as soon as they landed in France. Nothing definite was given out there egarding the port at which the three hove-named divisions will land, but is presumed they will land at Bos-

The band of the 2nd Regiment oast Artillery Corps. that has been tationed at Fort Williams, Portland, i.e. and which has been assigned to mty with the reserve officers' training imp, which opens here Saturday, arved in camp late yesterday. and consists of 20 pieces.

#### PRESSMEN'S UNION OFFICIAL IS SUED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 19.-Injor George L. Berry, international resident of the Pressmen's union, was last night served with papers in suit brought by the Chicago Print-ng Pressmen's union, asking that he nd his associates in the management f the union be restrained from trans-cting its business and asking for a ecciver. The suit is returnable in the inited States court in Chattanooga, onn., on Saturday,

William L. Hass, the chief com-lainant, charges that funds of the unto the amount of \$187,000 have n misused. Haas, who was accomanled by James L. Bagley when the apers were served, declared that the uit would prevent the International nion from earryleg out its program f revoking the charter of the Frankunion of New York city of which agley is president, or interfering with

ny other union. Major Berry said last night that the nit is part of a fight set up by Bagy in an attempt to secure control of he union while he, Herry, was serving a the-army in France.

#### DIED SUPDENLY

#### lice President of New Haven R.R. Passes Away

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 19 .-- J. funson Tomlinson, vice president of the N. Y., N. H. & H. ralicoad, in narge of accounts, died suddenly at nargo of the city, early this morn-ing of apoplexy. He was 59 years of go and had been connected with the ad for 30 years.

Before taking your train home from oston get The Sun at either newsand in the North station.

SERVICE We not only aim to carry the best grade of merchandise for the price charged, but also intend that our customers be given the maximum of SERVICE.

To assist in carrying out this idea we are now completely equipped with Multiple Drawer National Cash Registers, which permit the salesperson to give the customer individual attention and quick service. No other individual entering into the transaction as heretofore with the Cash Carrier System.

## THERE WILL BE NO MORE WAITING FOR CHANGE

Your parcel and change will be ready together and will be handed to you immediately. We are sure the saving of time will be greatly appreciated by To those who have not already noticed the speed with which transactions are handled, we request that you satisfy yourselves when next shopping at our store that we are giving the most prompt service.

REMEMBER-We are the only department store in Lowell-"Cash Register Equipped."

#### —— DAINTY ——

#### Frocks Summer



Sketched on the left is a combination dress. The "Combination" is gingham and voile. The sleeves and part of the waist is of fine white voile. Four pearl buttons up each side of the front of the waist are the only trimming. Long sleeves with gingham 

GINGHAM DRESS, surplice front, trimmed with white organdie collar and cuffs. Hemstitched ruffled edge on patch pockets, 

WHITE VOILE DRESSES, cool for summer and dressy for Sunday wear, trimmed with fine picot edging and hemstitching. 

GEORGETTE CREPE DRESSES, beaded front, white and flesh, tucked skirt, \$15.00

## Graduation

THE GIRL GRADUATE will be immensely pleased with a string of Pearl Beads. Pearls in a great variety of sizes may be 

SILK HOSIERY is an admirable graduation gift-useful and pleasing. The Hosiery Department, Street Floor, has a complete line-popularly priced.

IVORY FOR GRADUATION! Where, or where, is the girl who won't appreciate this lovely present. Graduation time is a good time to start a set. By Christmas you will be surprised to see how many pieces you have. Our Ivory collection is complate-Toilet goods Department-Street Floor.



## NOVELTY SKIRTS

new "Fantizay" cloth. A wonderful material with a silken sheen and lustre. Colors are rose, green, and lemon. You can get this skirt this very minute at our Fushion Shops (unless it has been sold in the last hour.) It is really beautiful and the price is \$16.50

OTHER NOVELTY SKIRTS of silk pongee, 

PLAID SKIRTS, beautiful colorings, \$8.50 and \$12.50

# YARN For Summer Sweaters

Shetland Floss Yarn-This yarn is particularly popular for the new ruffle sweaters. All the popular colors. Ball .... 55¢ Mercerized Perle Columbia Cotton for the filet sweaters....  $30\phi$ 

Yarn Department-Street Floor

## Something New

PENELOPE POSTERS-What are they? They are the daintiest and quaintest little novelties we have seen in a month of Sundays. Stick a Penelope Poster on the back of your letters. Posters contain your name and address. Enclosed in gay colored cretofine box.

> "For letters, for parcels, for shopping, apply Penelope Posters in the wink of an eye. 1000 small labels with address and name, Exactly as handy for man as for dame,"

If you bring your name and address to our-Stationery Department we will have a Penclope Poster ready for you within

## THE -Little Grey Shops



## LITTLE GIRLS' HATS

Some little girls like lacy fluffy hats-others favor the tailored, more practical styles. For the little girl that likes fluffy things we have some lovely hats of white Swiss sprinkled with tiny pink and blue embroidered buds...... \$2.98

The little miss who wants a tailored Hat will find those of pique just the thing for the white linguic, gingham and chambray frocks. Pique hats, mushroom shapes, with pink and blue

#### LITTLE BOYS' HATS

The crowns button in, sides turn up in a perky Dutch way, \$1.49

CHILDREN'S WHITE PIQUE COATS, some have all sround belts, others hang loose from the shoulders. Collars 

SMOCKS-Ramic cloth, seems to be the favorite for the older girl. Pink with tucks of black, hand embroidered, very smart. 

WHITE VOILE DRESSES, attractive line, surplice design -- girlish and youthful. Tucked skirts, waists are slip-on stylelaundered. Sizes 2 to 16 years......\$2.98 to \$17.98

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# Millinery Shop



CHILDREN'S WHITE HAND-MADE STRAW HATS and WHITE LACE HATS, trimmed with ribbons and flowers......\$5.00

WHITE GEORGETTE HATS, trimmed with flowers and ribbons. all white, pokes and drooping brim shapes...... \$7.50

WHITE MILAN HATS, in sailor shapes, pokes and small rolled 

#### BLOUSES THAT ARE "DIFFERENT"



How would you like a Georgette Crepe Blouse-a white one- with beautiful beading in front, fine baby tucks and tiny crochet 

A Blouse of French Voile. French Voile, you know, is of the finest, sheerest material. It resembles georgette crope and at a distance you can't tell it apart. The blouses of French Voile are trimmed with finest val lace and hand embroidery, \$5.00

- IF NOT-

THE STORE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

#### Suits The Bathing OH MY!

To Swim or Not to Swim-that is the question? When one goes to the beach one must have a gay little bath-

Sketched on the right is a black worsted bathing suit, the sides and front are trimmed with black and white striped material. An excellent suit for swimming—dries quickly and is not cumbersome. Priced .......\$3.98

Other colorful suits and slips of wool jersey are made in happy combinations that make one long for the cool, cool waves. These suits in sand, with copen trimming, navy with Kelly green trimming and other such pleasing colors ......**\$5.98** 

#### THE BATHING CAPS BATHING CAPS-The one pictured-

and hundreds of others equally as fetching may be found in the Toilet Goods Department on the street Those of satin-rubber lined, are delightful. Prices start at  $25 \dot{c}$ and stop at ......\$2.25



## - DAINTY -----

## UNDERMUSLINS

CAMISOLES STEP-INS

NEXT

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BLOOMERS, Batiste and Crepe, full size....69¢, 98¢, \$1.50

## Say Boys! WE HAVE YOUR Graduation Suits

The kind that you will like-and mother will like it too. They wear well and have snap and style to them.

Those of blue serge are much in demand. Latest styles. Prices.....\$10, \$12 and \$15

Boys' Wash Suits, large assortment to select from Special ...... \$1.50 Other Wash Suits. Special...... \$6.00

Boys' Washable Pants...... 49¢ to \$1.50 

Boys' All Wool Blue Serge Caps...... 75¢



## **WOMEN'S SHOES**

STREET FLOOR

The Women's Shoe Shop-St. Floor-is showing a particularly fine selection of White Shoes. You

White Buck Pumps, welted soles, leather Louis heels......\$7.00 White Buck Pumps and Oxfords, welted soles and military heels

\$6.50 and \$7.00 Women's Patent Colt Oxfords and Pumps with welted soles and

Women's White Poplin Oxfords with welted soles and military

Women's High Lace White Canvas Boots with welted soles and 

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#### THE SUN

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#### WATCH THIS CASE

The United States senate committee on privileges and elections has recommended an investigation of "whitewashing" would better express the republican intent than Will the committee investigation. have the courtesy to wait until Mr. Ford shall have finished his libel suit against the Chicago Tribune? We rather think not!

In its disposition of this election case the senate has an opportunity as plain as its duty to decide whether large and lavish, if not reprehensible, expenditure of money is enough to give title to a seat in that branch of congress; whether violations of the law-such as are charged--are to be condoned by a body whose function it is to frame

There is no denial that Mr. Newlimits the personal expenditures by or on behalf of senatorial candithat there was an outlay of \$178,-000 in Mr. Newberry's primary campaign alone. There is evidence for the presumption that an even bigger amount was used in furthering his

Mr. Ford's political fortunes. There rewarded by membership in "the greatest deliberative body in the world:" whether ballots or slush funds are to determine who shall hold public office.

At this moment, the democratic membership in the senate is two fewer than the republican member-With Mr. Ford in and Mr. Newberry the republicans had but a parity of actual situation. likely to follow.

membership

#### SAFE LABOR LEADERS

nowhere is it more necessary than in labor organizations.

In the ranks of labor unions, there is usually a radical element seeking to control the organizations. This feature presented itself at the con-Had the convention favored either of blowing up street cars. proposition, it would have placed the entire organization in the cate-

this country. rules as head of the organization, can reach it. There is need for re-

mone of these wild schemes will meet with favor except from the few radicals who push their way into the unions and secure election as delegates. Many of these men the election of Senator Truman H. are good talkers and, therefore, Newberry, which is contested by able to sway their brother members, Henry Ford. Perhaps the term particularly when the men of sound judgment are absent. The convention is to be congratulated upon driving the radical element to the rear and upholding respect for law and order in standing firmly against interference with the administration of justice, even in capital cases.

#### GERMANS BLUFFING

It now comes to light that Germany has been bluffing the allies in appealing for more time, and particare to be transferred to Poland. Some six weeks ago, Polish troops entered Germany under the assumption that there would be no obstrucberry's apparent plurality at the tion to their transit; but it now polls was obtained by the use of appears that they have been held very large sums of money. The law up in sections at different points have had in months in relation to in order that Germany might establish ber authority in upper Silesia fall, comes from Chicago. The dates to \$10,000. It is admitted so that in spite of anything the packers insist that the reason they allies may say, that province may are storing 100,000,000 pounds of be dominated by the Huns.

It appears also that the Germans have so arranged matters that if force. This may be so, but unless forced to withdraw their troops the packers have some ostrich from upper Silesia, the Poles will Mr. Ford has a right to demand find a legacy of great mining indusfrom the senate a guarantee that a tries laid in ruins, a general wreckcandidate who respects and obeys age similar to the conditions found the law shall not be defeated by an in Belgium and France after the opponent in whose interest the law trail of the Germans. Germany has is ignored and violated. There is, an army of 130,000 men in upper obviously, involved in this contest a Silesia doing everything possible to more important consideration than defeat the purpose of the proposed Mr. Ford's political fortunes. There plebiscite. There is little opporis the question whether such brazen tunity for a fair expression of attempts to influence elections by preference on the part of the unlawful use of money are to be people, so long as the arrangements are under German military control.

## THE JITNEY SERVICE

The present car strike will doubtless give an impetus to the jitney to say the least, a service throughout the city. It ap- proposition. pears that some extension of the jitney service is necessary to supplement the unsatisfactory car serout, the numerical vice, even when there is no ear strength of the parties would be strike in progress. The eyes of equal. If, instead of a majority, the public have been opened to the They cannot votes in that branch of congress, safely rely upon the car service legislation upon the momentous in and must be prepared to furnish ternal problems that must soon be other means of conveyance whensolved might easily take a very ever that fails. During the three different course than it now seems days which the strike has been in progress, the people have depended The senate's action and decision almost entirely on auto transportain this contest will be of the utmost tion. As this was conducted, it the almost nude and publishes her Jamaica ginger before the green apple concern to the country, which wants might be supposed that accidents picture with the comment that for a continuance of the progressive might have occurred; but for doing such things, the young lady's tendencies which characterized the tunately, there has been an absence New England ancestors would have democratic congresses of the last of any serious accident except in eight years; it will be of impor- one case in which, apparently, the of the young lady were repretance to Mr. Ford, who furnishes victim was entirely to blame. It hensible, much more so was it for evidence that he was beaten by seems that there should be some the Herald to publish life like picillegal means and methods; it will way by which a jitney service can tures of the objectionable scene. of significance to the senate, be arranged, that will offer the which must have some thought of maximum convenience with the preventing a taint upon its minimum risk of accident. This is a problem on which our municipal car fares, it ought to make Hen council will undoubtedly have to Ford turn out flivvers with renewed pass in the near future. The pub-This is a time when conservative lie finds that under the circumleadership is greatly needed, and stances, it cannot safely put all its eggs in one basket.

#### STORING DYNAMITE

In view of the recent attempts to blow up the residences of government officials, to dynamite street vention of the American Federation cars and other outrages of the of Labor at Atlantic City, and but kind, it is absolutely necessary to for the presence of Samuel Gompers, have more stringent regulations for the convention might have gone on the sale, use and storage of exrecord in favor of the Mooney strike plosives by contractors and others. to intimidate the courts and also in The federal authorities have arrestfavor of a modified form of Bol- ed a German on a charge of havshevism in a semi-endorsement of ing dynamite in his possession, supthe chaotic soviet government in posed to have been stolen from the This, too, was averted tool chest of a Boston Golf club through the appeals of the more and to have been given to the Lawconservative men in the convention, rence car strikers for the purpose

Contractors and others who may have occasion to use dynamite for gory of the dengerous elements in legitimate purposes should be obliged to keep it where no alien form in these matters in the inter-<sub>est</sub> of public safety.

#### FOCH READY TO ACT

There has been altogether too much dilly-dallying over the German protests. Marshal Foch has now taken steps to proceed along he only lines that will appeal to Germany-those of force.

Germany will sign no terms bind her to anything, except under compulsion. That may as well come soon as late. The Germans are playing their old game of false diplomacy, but they have reached the limit. The "jig" is up. Marshal Foch has the final act prepared. It is to march into the heart of Germany-into Berlin, and put an end forever to German bluff unless her delegates place their "John Hancock" on the dolled line.

Although it is generally admitted that the housing problem today stands as one of the community's most vexing problems, we believe landlords have it in their power to alleviate the condition somewhat by a simple antidote of common sense and humanitarian action. There are houses, tenements and flats vacant in the city, but in nine cases out of ten, they are absolutely unobtainable by persons who have children in the family group. This is not a far-fetched or biased statement, but, rather, one of deplorable fact. Landlords without number flatly refuse to "let" if children are to be included in the occupancy, saying that the juvenile element ruins woodwork and, in cases of apartment houses, causes disturbance to other tenants. Bosh! Would the plutocratic landlords ularly in defeating the purposes of have society abandon its religious the treaty in the territories that duty of raising future citizens in dwelling? This is not fiction, but a daily occurrence which should be frowned upon before it grows to alarming proportions.

> The most encouraging news we the prospect that meat prices may beef per month is because war time economy in use of ment is still in traits, why not credit the condition to the fact that a large number of American women are not experiencing much hardship while they vait for meat prices to fall?

> That Brooklyn doctor who brings suit for \$28,000 ugainst the estate of a woman he says he attended 14 years and never rendered a bill, staggers our credulity. She told him not to send a bill. He would be taken care of in her will, she said. You can collect a bill for services rendered from a live one, perhaps, but putting it up to a cadaver, or even to the estate of deceased is,

The trustees of the street railcay company should show some activity in bringing the strike to an The issue involved is one that can be settled better by union officials and the trustees than by the parties in conflict. It is asked whether the company is made reckess as to the duration of the strike because its deficits are to be met by the public.

The Boston Herald makes a feuture of a Cambridge girl posing in been hanged. If the act on the part

With the people of Boston confronted by the prospect of dime There has certainly enthusiasm. never been a time when there were more sound practical reasons why the man with three or more people in his family should purchase a cheap and serviceable automobile, than at present.

The merchants of Lowell are the chief sufferers from the car strike. The suburban industries have managed very effectually to transport their employes to and from work. The merchants cannot send jitneys after their customers and hence they suffer most seriously from the suspension of the ear service.

## MAN ABOUT TOWN

That the Knights of Columbus war ork organization is still actively on the job in France, although not so much may be published about it as formerly, is proven by a letter the mother of Licut. Richard D. Donoghue, U. S. A. quartermasters department, Transport Pequot, has received from him written from Bordeaux, France. But while President Gompers enemy, no LW.W. or Bolshevist In the course of this letter he says:
the say head of the organization, can reach it. There is need for re- "I went to the Knights of Columbia

office here in this city to see if the organization had any supplies to spare for the troops we will carry across on our transport now in a few days and also for the members of the Mr. Davis of Salem, Mass. Early the next morning the K. of C. truck was at our pier with large cases of candy, tobacco, cigarets, soap, writing paper and magazines. They also sent a victrola and believing this one would not be enough, this Mr. Davis wired to Paris to get us two more. This was when a commission is appointed to investigate starvation reports from some unlucky country the first thing so many compliments and the forcers. so many compliments and the financial try is a big banquethelp forthcoming has been so generous." In connection with the fine welcom-

ng home to Chelmsford boys, Tuesday, and the exercises conducted on North Chelmsford common, a Lowell newspaperman, friend of Col. J. F. J. Herbert of Worcester of the 102d Field Ar-tillery, was able to do the colonel and the people in the large audience, a sood turn. The troubles and getting ost on the way over to North Chelms ford from Worcester—the latter the fault of his driver—were responsible for Col. Herbert arriving at the speak ers' stand at just about the time the and was starting its hist selection o the afternoon. The Lowell reporter who knew and recognized Col. Herberd hurrying towards the stand, tipped off the presiding officer, Selectman Justin band was stopped and Mr. Moore very quick wittedly made the kind of an announcement that caused all present in the audience to remain and hear the eloquent Worcester editor deliver his address. It later appeared that mos of the people in the audience rec ognized from reading the program that the "urtillery colonel who stood Chi cago or its head and pilloricd its pro German mayor at the St. Louis convention" had been invited to speak and were very anxious to hear Col invited to remain to partake of supper in company with the Chelmsford boys at the special supper served order the more easily to gain a them in a tent on the common and it was evidently a pleasure for him to once again meet "comrades" with whom he was associated during the

> A well known local attorney was in quiring what time the barber shops closed on Saturday evening, and I heard his friend, who is one of the city's prominent bankers reply that he did not know, as he always shaved himself and opined that every mar should do so. The inquiring attorney also remarked that he always shaved himself. "Then what do you care about "Don't you suppose I ever need a hair cut?" sald his friend with an outburst

One of the prettiest rides that one can take right here in Lowell in the ly, "I thought you were employed by mack river in a cance or other water- you are leaving?"
craft starting just above Pawtuckel "I just can't stay there another mincraft starting just above Pawtuckel falls and heading in the direction of North Cheimsford. Particularly on the boulevard shore is the scenery most attractive, especially at this time of the year. The river bank seems to be the year. The river bank seems to be lone. What in the world makes you a mass of green, vibrating at with soft breezes blowing the leaves of overhanging trees. One can't get fair view of the beauty of the river bank unless he is actually out in the water. Curving and jetting continually it is a constant source of new interes to the naval wayfarer. They say that one can't appreciate Rome without being in Rome and I truly believe after recent experience that one can't truly appreciate the Merrimack without getting right into midstream and viewing the beauties of the shores from that position. There are several people along the river who rent cannes and boats in the summer and as far as ] can see, there has been no attempt a profiteering by these people. out some of these sultry nights if you are at all handy with the pars and

## SEEN AND HEARD

Whatcha goin' to do after July 1 anyway?

Hope they don't drink up all the season comes round.

Cheer up, you can hold your outings by and by. It's too het just now anyway.

When the frost is on the pumpkin And the fodder's in the stack. We don't know—we're just supposin'-There'll be no applejack.

A fellow, all alone in his flivver passed us on our way to work this morning and right off the bat we he would have a blowout. Then we got sorry and wished he

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would be the richest man in the world! before sundown. Funny world, isn't it?

The fellow who makes two blades days and also for the members of the of grass grow where only one grew crew. I met the general secretary, a before is some guy, but our lid's off to him who loads his automobile with tired pedestrians. Ataboy!

If you want to see a revival of the auto races of 1908 or 1909 on the bou-levard, step up on Westford street any night now and watch 'em go. old boys sure are traveling.

When a commission is appointed to

She Knew It Pirat

"When did you first discover that you wed the girl you married?" "O, she put me wise to it after I'd been going with her awhile."—San Francisco Chronicle.

#### Fresh Air for Sale!

The last straw that gave the camel ubber knees has again made its appearance. Reports come in that some gas markets are beginning to set the 'Free Air" signs in harmony with the cash register. So the optimists who chirp, "Oh, well, they can't charge us for air," are sitting on a piece of gum, Some of the gas bazaars are asking a twin jitney for the use of setting a quartet of rundown tires on their feet g officer, Selectman Justin The result was that the of these days some wise cuckoos will get together with the landlords and form a consolidated air corporation and charge us up for so many cubic feet of breathing air per month. Everybody will wear an air meter. It on don't pay your hill by the 1st of the month, they'll shut off your air!

#### Not in Mourning Mood

Teased into it, Boole had accompalied his wife on an excursion to the realms of bargains, and in the enormous building, with its many departments, had become separated from his better half.

For an hour at least he remained lounging impatiently at the junction of many ways, where elevators, stairs and passageways met, and then, tired hns angry, he approached a floor

"Sir," he said to the frock-coated and suave attendant, in tones of righteous indignation, "I've lost my wife!" Back came the reply with stunning force:

"Third floor and over the bridge for he mourning department."
But Boole waited on.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Looked Stingy to Her

She worked at the minister's house for three days and then went to a neighbor and begged her to give her a place for the remainder of the week, so she could get home.
"Why," said the neighbor, inquiring-

Mrs. S---. What is the reason that

say that?" she asked.
"Ma'am," whispered the girl tragi-

cally, as if she were revealing state secrets, "ma'am, don't you know, Brother S- sits up at one end of the table and measures out just how much every one of them can have to ea afore he ever gives 'em a plate, even? I can't stay where there's any sech goin's on."-Indianapolis News.

BOSTON, June 19 .- William F. Fitzerald, Boston banker, has filed with Boy. Coolidge a public protest against the allowance recently made by Judg. Morton in the United States district court of \$50,000 to Wallace B. Donham for services as receiver of the Bay State Street railway during 18 months. Mr. Donham had also been receiving during that period a salary the rate of \$15,000 a year. The let ter of protest is as follows:
"I wish to protest publicly against

the granting of a bonus of \$50,000 to Receiver Donham, in addition to his regular salary, because of the character of his work as receiver

"The proposition of handling a state treet railway is, and has been a simple one, and all that is necessary is the use of ordinary business meth-

"From my standpoint Mr. Donham has failed to conduct the road with ordinary business ability, and that a man should get such a substantial bo-nus after showing such deplorable results is, in my judgment, contrary public policy."

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Every box gives satisfaction of your money refunded.

## Men's Khaki Trousers \$2.00

These are not twilled drill, but genuine khaki, full weight and neatly and strongly made—with double stitched felled seams—two hip pockets—helt loops side buckles and with turn-up cuffs.

You may pay more, but you can't get more in khaki for ..... \$2.00

## Men's Worsted Bathing Suits

A new lot just in stock today. The one piece suit with attachment that makes it appear like a two piece.



These are uncommonly good suits, all worsteds, for an uncommonly low price.

## Men's Hemstitched, All Linen Handkerchiefs for 50c

We have not seen many all linen handkerchiefs of late—and none so good as these for so small a price.

## Putnam & Son

166 CENTRAL STREET

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE'S ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Epworth league, of the Centralville M. E. church was held in the church last evening, and a large number of members and friends of the organization were on hand for the occasion. The principal speaker was Rev. R. M. Pierce of Boston, who told of the need of young workers in the Methodist church, and pointed out the opportunities for service which are offered to the young men of today.

officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Miss Sa-die Munson; first vice president, Joseph P. Garmon; second vice prestdent, Mrs. Mary Peters; third president, Miss Laura Whitney: fourth vice president, Mrs. Fred Col-burn, secretary, Miss Mildred G. Smith; treasurer, Gaylord Hiser and pianist, Mrs. F. J. Healey.

The banquet was served by the following women of the Ladies' Aid society of the church: Mrs. F. J. Healey, president; Mrs. Albert Swapp, Mrs Arthur Hiser, Mrs. Walter F. Whitney Mrs. Walter Curtis, Mrs. Mary Peters Mrs. A. Culley, Miss Mary Pead, Mrs Fred Whittier and Mrs. Albion Gregory.

#### TIPS FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE

Autos must not park within 75 feet sare the city ordinance, and Chief Welch calls attention to the fact that this regulation includes the intersec-

section, and he intends to see that t parking regulations there are strictl observed in future. A word to wise should be sufficient

Look Out For Him! Lowell folks are requested by

chief to keep their eyes open for alleged swindler who has been opering in Boston for the past week. gives the name of B. Alcott Prat and his game is to attempt to ca checks at business houses in the cles in which he stops made out to man of that name in Hoston. He about 30 years old, of medium weigh and five feet, 9 inches in height. Quick Recovery

The Lowell police are all good, says Frank Holden, 9 Wesl street. Frank's auto was slolen at t circus grounds Monday evening, he reported the matter to Supt. Wel-Frank's auto was located in ville early Tuesday morning. And n

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ened the mouth, and hardenes the gums, would people of refine ment for 70 years have used and



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esterday afternoon passed to be enpossed the \$100 bonus bill for those of pulsory insurance on the part of auto-fassachusetts who participated in the mobile owners. The resolve was subworld war, including commissioned of stituted on motion of Senator Nason of icers, enlisted men, field clerks, army turses and members of the Student report on his bill "for the protection krmy Training Corps.

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Inasmuch as the house, when it passed the bill, did not include the S. A.T.C., the measure will be returned lower branch for concurrent ac-

#### Compulsory Voting Benten

The senate rejected the compulsory roting bill, 18 to 6. In urging the

prive them of the opportunity to make a living."

resolve was adopted requesting the attorney general and the state insurance commissioner to investigate the feasibility of establishing a system of compensation for persons in jured or killed as a result of automo-bile accidents and of a system of comof persons and property in case of in-Senator Winchester of Dorchester juries due to the careless operation of

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girls do not recognize Miss May G. The committee on legal affairs re-girls do not recognize Miss May G. The committee on legal affairs re-girley as their spokesman." Miss ported "ought to pass" on the recom-

#### AMUSEMENT NOTES

# Recovery To the Advice

Massachusetts Resident Recommends Dr. Williams' Pink Pills To Those Needing a Tonic

Three generations of people have larity of the remedy is due, in a large measure, to the endorsement of those who have received benefit from the treatment. Among those who owe their health to Dr. Williams Pink Pills and are anxious that others should profit by their experience, is Mrs. H. G. Langlois, of No. 13 Homer

avenue, Cambridge, Mass. She says "I was weak and run down and had no strength. My appetite was poor and whenever I went up or down stairs I became exhausted. My heart fluttered badly at times and my stomach was weak. I had not a particle of color, was a sufferer from headache and was very nervous and irri-

Upon the advice of a friend, who had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with henefit, I decided to try them to build up my blood. I felt better after taking the second box and could soon see a decided improvement. My strength was restored, I had a better appetite and was not nearly so nervous. I think

voice while sinking at a patriotic benefit. She retires from her professional life and becomes once more a fishermaid of the little village of Brittany. Eventually the man she loves returns, and they are married.

How an American youth, after a long and bitter struggle, won fame as a composer of an opera, is the theme of the latest photoplay, "Words and Muster By-," in which Albert Ray and Elinor Fair are appearing. The stars are comparatively new to fildom but they are making rapid strides to the top of the ladder of popularity. Their work certainly merits it.

A new comedy and one of the latest Universal Weekly series will be shown and there will be new song numbers by Miss Breene. Patrohs are again reminded of the fact that 10 cents sees it all and that The Strand is always cool and comfortable.

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MT. CLEMENS, Mich., June 19-Of Her Friend shadow of Henry Ford's "flag of hunanity" was unfurled in Judge Tucker's court yesterday in course of the hearing of Mr. Ford's libel suit against the Chicago Daily Tribune.

Evidence in the case has quoted Mr Ford as opposing flags of nations as obsolete-"something to raily around" Williams' Pink Pills as a or as "the refuge of scoundrels" -- and blood-builder and the present populas advocating a flag of humanity. the creation of which he was said to have referred to in a fugitive remark

> Yesterday Irving Bacon, an illustra tor in the photographic and advertis-ing departments of the Ford Motor

company, was called to the stand,
"It was quite a long tiem ago and l do not recall clearly the incident, said the witness. "I think, however, that the idea of designing such a flag was put to me either by Dean Marquis, head of the educational department, or Mr. Brownell, the advertising manawater colors. I believe the field was purple and the world was shown, and symbols of universal brotherhood, fraternity, peace and industry—things like that."

Other witnesses yesterday were Henry A. Wise Wood, New York en-gineer, manufacturer and inventor, who was a member of the conference committee on national preparedness, the co-ordinating body of preparedness organizations, and who, for a few months in 1915, was a member of the navy advisory board; Willis J. Abbott, the writer, long associated with Hears publications, and Floyd Gibbons, Tri-bune correspondent, cross-examination of whom was concluded.

Mr. Wood said he interviewed Mr

Ford in Detroit in 1916 in an attempt to convert the manufacturer to the preparedness view. The latter, the witness said, was rather impatient of his arguments and remarked that "flags were something to rally round" would all be hauled down.

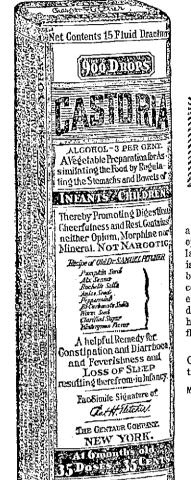
They talked also of the "\$5 a day minimum wage" at the Ford plant, and the witness testified that Mr. Ford said this scale, or profit-sharing plan, was not a humanitarian, but a profitable economic measure. It was good business; Mr. Ford said, as it increased the average output, minimized labor turnover and reduced the amount of plant expansion and capital require-ments, according to the witness.

Mr. Abbott's testimony indicated that in 1918, when the Ford plant was largely given over to war work, Mr. Ford had become one of the most mil-itant of the opponents of Germany. Mr. Abbott read a long magazine article to the jury and court which he wrote in 1918, based on a visit to the Ford plant and two interviews with

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AMERONGEN, Tuesday, June 19-(By Associated Fress.)—The former German emperor's place of exile in what animated last night, after a long the visit of the Germans has not been

Lieut. Col. Hoefer of the Dutch army dined at the castle with Wil-

who had returned to Amerongen from | today is about to leave for Germany. Berlin.

Yesterday Col. von Eschek, dressed in civilian clothes, was brought by Gen. von Esdorff to the castle from from Rotterdam had visited situation existing in Germany after vessels. the announcement of the reply of the

The former emperor expressed great interest recently when informed that

a party of 12 American naval ratings Arnbeim, where he had arrived di. gen and taken snapshots of Amerongen castle and its surroundings. Amerongen castle again became some- rect from Germany. The reason for asked the attendants what ships the Americans came from and was 'exascertained, but it is generally as-sumed it is in connection with the ants had not noticed the names of the

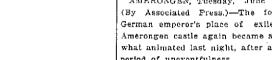
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Sonator Beck of Chelsea declared the issuance of certificates to those and the Americans in the Canadian who have passed the fourth grade.

Hurley is the young woman who ap-seared before the legislative commitafter 5 p. m.

The senate passed to be engrossed

the bill fixing a fee of \$1 for resident hunters and fishermen.

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the cur-rent attractions and of others to come: THE STRAND

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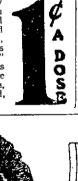
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Never give up the ship. It may be wrecked but long journeys may still the lack of interest in voting among certain people is so procounced that they can be induced to to the polls-only in automobiles or terriages paid for by candidates. He isolared that more than \$750,000 is rent annually by candidates to convict the polls.

Senator Walsh in opposing the bill off "The passage of this measure would put a considerable number of stimable gentlemen out of a job. I refer to the members of the republican fitate committee. It would be a shame to deprive these gentlemen of the duty of getting out the vote. It would described the polls of the republican fitate committee. It would described the polls of the republican fitate committee. It would described the polls of the republican fitate committee. It would described the polls of the republican fitate committee. It would described the polls of the republican fitate committee. It would described the polls of the republican fitate committee. It would described the polls of the republican fitate committee. It would described the polls of the republican fitate committee. It would described the polls of the republican fitate committee. It would described the polls of the poll

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TRICK

## LOWELL HAS STRENGTH TO BEAT HAVERHILL

Hits for extra bases allowed Lowell JUPO NEW JUNA to take another game from Haverhill in the Shoe City yesterday, 4 to 2, Al-though Burkett's team bit Clark's

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LAWRENCE S. PORTLAND 1 PORTLAND, June 19.—Lawrence again flayed the locals here yesterday, 8 to 1, slamming Murphy for 15 hits and collecting six runs in the last three frames. It was a good game until Lawrence opened its heavy artillery in the seventh and continued it through the final inning. The score: Lawrence ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 3-8 15 1 Portland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 7 4 Batteries: Hayden and Schmitt; Murphy and Sweetland.

LEWISTON 5, FITCHBURG 4
LEWISTON Me., June 19.—A pass to
Stark, Kincaid's sacrifice and Kost's
fourth hit gave Lewiston a 5 to 4 vigtory over Fitchburg here yesterday.
Fitchburg had previously thed the
score in the first half of the ninth inning. The score:
Lewiston ... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—5 10 2
Fitchburg ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3—4 8 5
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and Freitag.

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and he was full of praise for his bunch
of Edson school champions, who have
just copped off the grammar school title for the cighth time in 1 years.
John never-takes any of the credit,
but, nevertheless, other people give
him a good share of it. He says he
is all through as a coach, by the way,
and next year the boys will have to
look elsewhere. "They ride me harder
than Johnny Evers used to crab in
the National," sald John, but he smile,
and it's a good bet that he'll be "in
there" next year shaking the old pepper
hox.

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The Call-'em

For several years past the Lawrence Mig. Co. has been doing more to develop the athletic minds of its employes than any other local industrial establishment. It has given and kept in condition a sulendid baseball park and the employes are showing their appreciation by generous usage. There is a hustling little league at the plant this season, playing twilight baseball and being conducted on a substantial basis of management. An ecculive committee of live wires looks after the welfare of the organization and they have been instrumental in effecting a schedule and running the games. More power to them:

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Larry Cummings pulled a new one the other day. We were talking about car strikes and such, when the conversation shifted to baseball and Larry sailir shifted to baseball that I have now. If the big lead to be such that the big lead

tions, but these have been disbanded. so that he stands to get only \$500 if his request for an increase is denied. He refuses to accept the position as coach for less than \$1000.



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# A PAGEANT

Members of League of Catholic Women Stage Pretty Affair at the Opera House

Pictorial Fantasy of Women's Achievements Ably Presented Last Evening

.A remarkably convincing portrayal of what woman has done for the United States from its early pioneer days up to the present time was offered last evening by the League of Catholic Women to an audience which completely filled the Lowell Opera House and which applauded heartily the succeeding tableaux depicting the

progress of women in this country.
"A Pageant of Progress" was the title of the affair and it was in the nature of a pletorial fantasy in a single act. The pageant was written by Augustus Raymond Kidder and originally presented by the Women's Professional league at the Empire theatre in New York. Last evening was its first performance in this section of the country and its striking orig-inality and picturesque flavor, combined with perfect subject familiarity and diction on the part of those in the presentation made the evening a most

presentation made the evening a most enjoyable one for those fortunate enough to be present.

The local presentation was under the personal direction of Miss Mary C. Joyce, who, despite arduous other duties at this season of the year, unselfishly gave of her time and talents for several months in remodeling the fantasy to suit local conditions, arranging for sottings and coaching the

participants in their roles. A supreme that women had contributed to the triumph for the League of Catholic happiness of the nation, Women in their first stage production and what must have been exultant PROGRESS and what must have been exultant personal gratification were Miss Joyce's rewards.

> The fantasy was admittedly a suffrage advocacy. Every line and ac-tion of the affair tended toward that hattan, was about to take his life. general goal, from the initial tableau depicting the heroism of the American naiden, Pocahontas, saving the life of Capt. John Smith, to the grand finale which gracefully found a climax in

the tableau depicting motherhood.

The general scene of the fantasy tional hall of state. Uncle Sam sat on his throne, or rather his presidential

Fritchie, the grand old pairiot whose "strike, if you will, this old gray head," has come ringing down in history. The half dozen Confederate soldiers in the

Tableau 3 portrayed Ann Lee, whose work is dear to the hearts of all wom-en. Miss Marguerite DeLorme was the

Belle Boyd, confederate scent, por-trayed by Miss May R. O'Neil, was another feature of the evening. Inter-

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was the Puritan, Miss Louise Welch, her child, and Miss Agnes Liston, the

Particularly inspiring was the tenth tableau depicting a nun in a hospital. Miss Margaret McCluskey played the

Civil war days were again brought to mind by the eleventh tableau which showed Harriet Beecher Stowe and her two famous characters, Uncle Tom and Eva. Miss Anna McCarron was Mrs. Stowe; Miss Mary Dillon, Uncle Tom, and Miss Elizabeth Maguire, Eva.

Rose Joyce made an admirable Betsy Joyce. Ross in the next picture, and the thir-teenth tableau introduced Churlotte Cushman, famous actress, in the role of Meg Merrillecs. Miss Julia Riordan played the part.

Ida Lewis, American naval heroine was played by Miss Louise Egan. Mrs George Koofe proved an impressive Julia Ward Howe.

The sixteenth and final tableau was entitled "Maternity," and showed a other and two children. Mrs. Charles Devine was the mother and little Eller and Bernice Devine, the children. The "mother" appealed for rights equal to those of men on the ground that she vas continuing the life of the nation. The final feature was assembly singing by all those who took part in the

Those who had speaking parts in connection with the various tableaux were the Misses Louise Thomas, Mary Martin, Margaret Fox, Dorothy Rior-dan, Mary Lang, Gertrude O'Brien,

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attacking Indian. Miss Alice Flynn Caroline Downey, Marietta King, Mubel Cassidy, Edith Donohue, Marietta Gormley, Theresa Sixttery, Anna Coffey, Margaret Donovan and Ciotilda Delany.

The pages were Eva Turcotte and Ellen McEvoy and the heralds, Edward Duffy and Terrence J. Higgins. Miss Charlotte C. Walsh arranged the interpolated music for the tableaux, and Miss Julia Slattery was the planist. The regular Opera House orches-

ira furnished the music. The committee in charge included Grace Delany and Miss Mary C.

Sergt. Monahan Says Champ

200 Per Cent Better Than When He Beat Johnson

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 19.—Three bouls of eight rounds each and three of three rounds each will precede the 12-round heavyweight championship contest between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey by Ad Q. Thatcher, matchmaker of the Poledo Athletic club. The first malch will start at 10 oclock and the boxing will be almost continuous until Willard and his youthful challenger climb into the ring. Sergeaut Walter Monahan, while sparing partner for Willard, said today that in his opinion, Willard is 200 per cent a hotter boxer than when he fought Jack Johnson for the heavy-weight championship in Havana in 1915. "Perhaps my statement will be questioned, but I know what I am talking about." Monahan said. "I believe that Willard is a younger man now, physically speaking, than he was four years ago. He is a far better boxer and fighter. He seems to enjoy his training grind now, while It was an effort for him to condition himself for the Johnson match."

Monahan. while not predicting a knockout for Willard, believes he will will handily. He asserted that no one knows the tramendous hitting power of the champion.

The knocked me out with a half pulled punch and wore 16-ounce gloves. Monahan added. "Just thangline how he can hit when he lets go with full force and only a five ounce glove on his hands."

CATHIDDAVO TOLEDO, Ohio, June 19.-Three bouts

# SATURDAY'S GAME TO

Because of the uncertainty in the street railway situation the management of the Lowell Baseball club has deemed it wise to transfer the Fitchburg game, scheduled for Lowell for Saturday, to Fitchburg. This was decided upon this morning and subsequent word was sent to the opposing club. Lowell will, therefore, play a series of these games in Fitchburg beginning today.

TRIALS FOR BIG MEET PARIS, Wednesday, June 18.—Fast time in the hundred metre dash was made today by American college and army atthlets in the climination heats to pick teams for the inter-allied games.

games.
Sol Butler, a negro sprinter from Dubuque college, and Lieut. C. W. Paddock of the University of Southern California, reade the distance in the 4-5 seconds, a fifth of a record lower than the world's record.

BOXING JOE CURRY vs. JOHNNY MORAN

Crescent Rink Tonight

#### COMMENCEMENT SIOUN FALLS, S. D., June 19.—Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma was injured late yesterday afternoon when an automobile in which he was going

MINEOLA, N. Y., June 19 .- Bound for the commencement exercises of Middlebury college and the University cliffe, who underwent an operation of Vermont, from which they graduat-ed respectively, Charles S. Jones, of yesterday was progressing satisfactor Rutland, Vt., formerly of French "Spad" squadron No. 95 and Ralph H. Mann, a Worcester, Mass., banker left Roosevelt field in an airplane a to a. m., today for Middlebury and

Burlington, Vt. The 250-mile route is up the Hudson river to Albany and Gions Falls, thence along the barge canal, through the lower part of Lake Champlain, and along the Vermont side, the aviators planning to make one or more stops

en route. Mr. Mann flew from Worcester' to nointment with a local financier.

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## chair (presumably in the absence of the rightful occupant), and standing by his side was Columbia. In front of him were a score of daughters of Columbia, who had come to the nathe plot of the evening. Miss Columbia acted as mediator for her daughters and when they lacked cn. Miss Marguerite De principal in this scene. achievements, she took up the thread Miss Rose Geary por

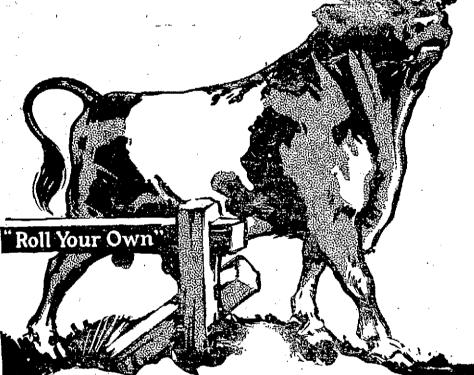
achievements, she took up the thread of argument which sought to convince Uncle Samuel that he should give his women folks the right to vote. At first he couldn't 'see it' at all, but gradually he hecame interested in the subject and sat through some 16 tableau, showing what woman had done the first Cody. Strain Cody Strain Cody. Strain Cody subject and sat through some 10 the pioneers of the same and Subsect Cady Stanton and Subsect Ca ment, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susion was put to him and he admitted that he coulen't decide. Disgustal, his daughters put the question up to the audience and vigorous hand-clapping gave testimony to the fact that those processed the confederate scout, portraced by Miss May R. O'Neil, was traved by Miss May R present were mostly of the suffraget persuasion.

At this point the fantasy devolved into a series of tableaux, depicting the women leaders and heroines of Amer-ica from the days of her early settlers to the present time. The first hattan, was about to take his life. Miss Alice Lynch depicted Pocahontas Miss Alice McManmon Capt. Smith and Miss Alice Dineen Powhat-

ian. Preceding each tableau there was a poetical explanation of its significance by one of the women assembled be-fore Uncle Sam, followed by chorus

Columbia, who had come to the scene were enacted by the ansare with the Rooney, Ruth Murphy, Sadie Taff. Harrlet McAloon, Madeline Sullivan of the sons of Columbia. There was

Miss Anna Maguire ably portrayed est in nursing brought about by the



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## DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW REPEALED BY CONGRESS

daylight saving, icangurated as a war measure, was pronounced yesterday by congress, both senate and house adopting by overwhelming votes measures to terminate operation of the law when the period of summer time ends, next

The house, following three hours de-bate, by a vote of 233 to 132, passed a bill to repeal the law on the last Sundny in next October, but rejected an amendment to make the repeal effective at once.

The sengre by a vote of 56 to 6, after brief discussions added a rider to the agricultural appropriation bill providing for repeal of the daylight measure on the date fixed by the house bill.

The senate measure now spes to conference with the agricultural bill and the house hill is to be sent to the It is considered likely that senate amendments will be finally substituted for the house measure. Action of congress, therefore, means continuation of the present clock time this sum-mer and early fall, with return to sun time Oct. 26, ending two years' opera-

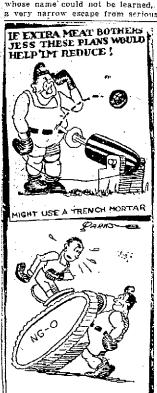
tion of the daylight saving plan.

Members of both senate and house
in advocating repeal of the law enacted March 19, 1018, said they were guided largely by wishes of farmers and laboring men who opposed the advanced working hours during the spring and summer season. Opponents of the repeal legislation declared the extra hour of daylight was a boon to city dwellers, and asserted that others could easily adjust their affairs to conform to the advanced clock schedule.

More than two score of house mem-bers participate in the debate, but as most speeches were limited to a few minutes, all obtained permission to ex-tend their remarks. Senate discussion was confined virtually to addresses by Senator LaFollette, republicen, of Wis-consin, champion of the repeal rider, and Senator Calder; republican, of New Tork, author of the daylight law. The six senators who voted against the rider were Calder, Frelinghuysen, Newberry, Page, Phipps and Robinson, all republicans excepting Senator Robin-

#### BOY HIT BY AUTO ... : IS UNINJURED

A boy, aged about seven years, whose name could not be learned had very narrow escape from serious in-









- Latter than the Assessmen

jury yesterday afternoon when he in a larger firm which would give her of the potato bug which you will find

street he slowed down in order to avoid a crowd of pedestrians in the street. At that time the boy ran from the sidewalk right into the machine, and efforts on the part of Patrolman Swanwick to catch the little fellow Swapwick to caten the fittle renow were fruitless. The driver applied the brakes and as the machine was moving slowly made a quick stop.

#### NEWS LETTER TO STUDENTS

Success is sold in the open market. You can buy it,—I can buy it,—anyone can buy it who is willing to pay the price for it, and the price is usually applied.

The first thing to do when you defore you change positions. If your firm yourself, then decide what you are has not business enough, try to make fitted to do and never stop trying unmore business for it. Study other til you have reached the highest point lines and new hranches and see how you can in your business or profesthey will fit into your work. Our sion. motto for success is, "If you want to make a real success, stay where you set property rights above human are and think."

There is a story of a young stonographor who was earning sixteen dollars a week in a real estate com-pany. She had an offer of a position ity and to your employer is the largest

AT ANY AGE

PHYSICALLY FIT

It isn't age, it's carcless living that puts men "down and out." Keep your internal organs in good condition and you will aiways be physically fit.

The kidneys are the most overworked organs in the human body. When they break down under the strain and the deadly uric acid arcumulates and crystallizes look out! These sharp crystals tear and scratch the delicate urinary channels causing

was struck by an automobile in Bridge cighteen dollars. It seemed to her street at a point near the corner of Palge street. The little fellow was knocked down and the machine passed rather than so into a large firm. She over him, but fortunately the wheels did not touch his body and when he was helped out of his peritous position he ran away without giving his name.

The city sad one of the men in charge in this last of largest required for best required for best required for best required for best satisfaction in name.

daily distanced letters concerning this for best results. A fine penetrating owned and was being operated by J. her uninteresting. She took a trolley Spraying and care should be taken H. Woodbury of Berlin Mass. owned and was being operating the Mass. The latter was driving through Bridge size at about ten miles an hour the point of view of a possible customer of Paice. When he reached the corner of Paige lomer, and showed her sales letter to her superior. He immediately recog-nized that it was good, and the final melons. A practical way for the home of her own. Whatever your business may be,

little thinking will show you the way to step ahead. If you need education the state is willing and ready to give it to you, provided you will make the necessary effort. If you are in indus-try you may need knowledge of mathlematics or electricity to help you hard work intelligently and tautfully ahead, if you are in business you may applied. vertising. If you are a teacher you may need educational psychology or cide that you want to get ahead is to may need educational psychology or take stock of your opportunities. Is college English. If you are a homethere any bigger work in the place in maker you will need a practical unwhich you are? Will you gain more if derstanding of the food and clothing you stay there at a small salary and problem and household budget makwork up, or if you go into another po-sition at a larger salary and stay placed? Do not let feir of duliness keep you from pegging ahead, but tirm which is engaged in South Ameri-take everything into consideration befitted to do and never stop trying un-

> rights. Remember that a large salary, while extremely useful, is not the only.

JAMES A. MOYER, Director.

#### THE DEMONSTRATION HOME GARDEN

Uncle Cy was asked by his neighbor why he had so many bugs on his crops. The farmer replied that every time he killed a bug a dozen mor came to the funeral.

Sometimes it does seem as if this breed and increase. At the first apnearance of any insect measures fo ts control should be taken at Another week of neglect might mean; ruined crop or a badly damaged gar

These sharp crystells tear and scratch the delicate urinary channels causing rerenciating pain and set up irritations which may cause premature degeneration and often do turn into deadly Bright's Disease.

One of the first warnings of sluggish kidney action is pain or stiffness in the small of the back, loss of appetite, indigestion or rheumatism.

Do not wait until the danger is upon you. At the first indication of trouble go after the cause at once. Get a trial but of GOLD MEDAL Hasrlem Oil Capsules, imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They will give aimost immediate relief. If for any cause they should not, your money will be refunded. But he sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Neae other is genuine. In scaled boxes, three sizes. Look the temate plants over for signs of plant lice. A curled lead turned brown will give you a clue The one or two plant lice you find there are the forerunners of countless thousands a few weeks later. Buy some 40 per cent, nicoting sulphate such as "Black Leaf 40" and use it

If you have a small patch of pota-toes, destroy the yellow egg clusters

that the stems of the plants and the underside of the leaves are sprayed as well as the exposed leaf surface. Vine borers do a vast amount of

department of the firm, with an office frame covered with mosquito netting These protectors not only keep away the vine horer moths but the til the time arrives when the mences to will. Damp dirt should slit is made. If several joints of the vine are covered with soil a secondary root system will develop and thereby help to maintain a vigorous

> Strined encumber beetles do much damage to encumber, squash and other vines, They not only eat the foliage but penetrate it places through which the blight spores enter. Much of the damage from the striped beetles can be prevented by using the protectors as outlined above One should start spraying their vines as soon as the projector is removed and spray each week with strong ar senale of lead in order to prevent the beetles doing serious damage. Bordeaux is always added to the arsenate in order to keep out blight. The experience of some gardeners has shown

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result of her effort was that she beencumber beetles and squash bugs un require more space in which to grow At this period it is too late for the ever, if the borers do get late the vine through neglect they should be removed through a slit in the stem near the ground as soon as the vine combanked up against the vine where the

hat moth balls or other strong repel- form. lants placed among hills of cucumbers or squashes will serve to keepinsecis away due to the repellant odor.

Rose bugs are a hard proposition in the garden but a good strong sweet-ened arsenical spray will put them out of business. Use one pound of lead arsenate paste to three gallons of water and sweeten with a little molasses

Some form of arsenate such as arsenate of lead and some fungicide such as Bordeaux mixture and a 49 per cent nicotine sulphate as "Black Leaf 40" are the only spray materials needed by the average home gardener.
Arsenate of lead and bordeaux are often combined in a convenient passe

It is undoubtedly more convenient to use one of the commercial bordeaux-lead combinations than to try to make them at home when need ed in only small quantities although they are much more experitive. Use three times as strong as recommended. Bordeaux-lead combinations will prevent blights on potatoes, cucumbers and melons and kill all leaf eating insects such as pointo bugs, flea heetles and most caterpillars. "Black Leaf 10" kills by contact all sucking insects, the most common of which are the plant lice or aphids. It may be safely and effectively used with

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den at this time is worth a pound of spray material applied a month later. If you want to buy, seil or exchange anything try a Sun want adv.

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1 teaspoonful Vanilla

4 tablespoonfuls Flour

11/2 cups White Sugar

31/2 cups Post Toasties

Lace Cookies

5 tablespoonfuls Melted Butter

2 teaspoonfuls Baking Powder

Cream the butter and sugar, and add Post Toasties, rolled fine. Add

vanilla, cocoanut, flour and baking powder. Place small spoonfuls of

dough, far apart, on baking tin, bake in quick oven. When slightly cooled,

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HIS FRIENDS FRECKLES AND CEEVILLS - CANTOHA

SEE TH' DICTURE ? COURSE

It Seemed That Way to Him!

POP, WUZ WEITIN' AN' **YES-**PRINTIN' DONE ON PIECES AHT WI SHOTE TO OLD DAYS ?

GEE - THEN THEY MUSTA, TAKEN A CROWBAR T' BREAK TH' NEWS!

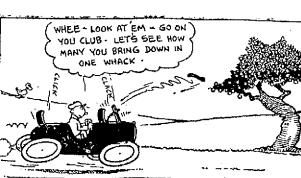
THEY WROTE ON BIG PLECES OF STONE IN THEM DAYS - SEE THA FELLA WRITIN'

THERE

GO AN ASK YER BETCHA DOD DYM -- 355 12 HE KNOWS MORE'N DON'T TELL YA LOOB, BOOL MS So!

SQUIRREL FOOD

TE OTTO AUTO REMEMBERS HUH - AN APPLE TREE? HIS KID DAYS HE WOULDN'T OH BOY! - LEAD GO BY AN APPLE TREE WITHOUT STOPPING TO PINCH ME TO IT A FEW, WOULD HE?





BY BLOSSER

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## ACCUSED OF FAILING PAY THEATRE TAX

BOSTON, June 19.-Failure to turn government is the charge upon which George E. Gordon, proprietor of a Springfield theatre, is being held in \$8000 bonds for hearing before United States Commissioner John L. Rico. Several other theatres are under surveillance. Several other theatres are under surveillance. veillance by internal revenue agents, and more arrests are likely to follow The arrest of Gordon at his home in

Holyoko by Deputy Marshal E. J. Leyden is the first made in Massachusetts: on this charge.
It is alleged that Gordon has retained

the war taxés collected at his theatre from December, 1918, to April, 1919, in clusive, a sum of about \$2800, which with the 200 percent automatic fine for fallure to make monthly returns withn a certain period, makes his alleged debt to the government about \$500. Gordon also falled to give war taxes to the government for two months in 1917, it is claimed.
Edward F. Meyers of the office of

Michael J. Rowan of the Springfield office. Meyers and Joseph Weldon, also british battleship Vindictive, which fig-of the Springfield office, took possession ared in the attack on that U-boal base. the books and records of the the-Gordon denies he failed to pay his

war taxes for this year. He asserts that everything will be straightened out and the hearing July 2 will be only ı formality.

#### Wilson Views Belgium Ruins Continued

man Davis, General W. W. Harts, Herbert C. Hoover, and Commander Saker.

The night run from Paris ended at dinkirke, just across the Francoelgian frontier, where King Albert lucen Elizabeth and a party of Belian officers waited to receive the resident. The Americans had breakst on their train and stepped out of prepared for their long drive.

Brand Whitiock, American o Belgium, accompanied the king and companied Mrs. Wilson roughout the trip and explained conltions along the way.

#### leupart in Rulus

From time to time, the cavalcad alted to permit the visitors to study t close range some bitter fortifica-ion or some piece of destruction that as unusually thorough. Nieuport was he first halt. President Wilson, who as riding with King Albert, followed ueen Elizabeth and Mrs. Wilson, who escended from the next car alked through what had been ty of Nicupert to the ruins of the ict or even habitable, were one e entertainment of tourists.

#### ide Through Deserted Towns

From Nicuport eastward along e lines at one time almost touched the other, the party alighted at one two places to examine the nature CLAIMS HE INVENTED f the trenches. It then went on toard Tpres. All that part of the ride as in an almost deserted country. here were very few refugees and ard reclaiming the soil.

#### ooked Like Dead Country

It was like a dead country. d there a civilian was encountered, ut always his face expressed hope-Tpres, however, showed mewhat greater display of animaion. Notwithstanding the terrible de-truction wrought there, a few for or residents have found their way ack and a dozen or more illflings have been erected to serve hotels, restaurants, drinking places They reflect the only inistry in the place catering to tourts, both official and unofficial.

rgomaster Thanks America

A semblance of fivil government has the local officials and near over mean restored in this district and the so that the coffin could be examined argomaster appeared before the prestent, thanking him for what America

The body of Private John Leigh of the body of Co. G. 360th Inid for Belgium. The British garrison oken tanks on both sides of Yores erved to justify its haracterization further tank graveyard."

ell back of the old German lines.

#### ight Children For Every Adult

In Manin, where the work of destrucon was less marked, the people gave ne party the first real greeting of the ay. The town was decorated and apirently all the inhabitants were in se streets. The schools were either smissed or the pupils were brought

## ISK GRAN'MA, SHE KNOWS!

Our grandmothers know that milions of people, children and adults, ave worms, either in stomach or howels. This grouble is just as frequent ow as it ever was but people don't now it. Ask Grandma—she knows!

A Roxbury. Mass. grandmother rites to Dr. J. F. True & Co. whurn, Me., saying: "I have alays used your Dr. True's Elixir for by children and, they are all healthy mid well today.

"I put great faith in your medicine ad one of my children was dying. The octor said she could not live until borning and I ran out to the drug tore, got a bottle of True's Elixir, was excited I gave her half of the bottle tonce and at night I gave her the hor half. I thought live either kill or ure for the doctor says she is dying myway, but she did not die. She went a sleep, the first sleep for a week, and he next morning she passed two forms, red in color, six inches long, he doctor came to see if she was dend uithe ran out pretty quick as she was titing in hor chair eating a how of atmeal and milk. That was twenty-ir years ago and now she has a buby irl of her own, seven months old, who a slee using the Elixir."

Take Dr. True's Elixir, Laxtive and Worm Expeiolr,—Adv.

cheers, it was only rarely that he did not respond to the cries of "Vive l'Amerique" and "Vive President Wilson" from the youngsters.

> From Roulers, the scene of much hard fighting because of its strategic importance, the route turned northward toward Ostend, untouched by the war except through the visits of wrocked by airmen. At the city half the president signed his name, at the request of the burgomaster, in a book had visited Ostend.

Leaving Ostend, the party went through Blankenberg to Neebrugge. The motor ride ended at Zeebrugge, the tourists boarding a train there for

The visit to the former U-boat base

Interesting Sights at Ostend

The visit at Ostend was most Interesting. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were taken out to the mole, which was broker last April by the British, and from John P. Malley, internal revenue collictor, swore out the complaint against of vessels which were sunk in the chan-Gordon on information furnished by nel to the sea. At Zeebrugge, Captain Carpenter, former commander of the and which was later sunk at Ostend met the party and with Captain Nevins, souter officer, accompanied Mr. Wilson at the request of the king, explaining how the attack was made.

Brussels was reached at 9.15 o'clock at night. Through the cheering crowds in the streets, and past buildings bright with the flags of Belglum and the United States, the president was taken to the palace, where he was presented to members of the household. He was tired with much driving at necessarily high speed over rather bad roads, and retired comparatively early. His hosts have planned a program for tomorrow which will take un every minute of his time until late at night. During

Goes to Charlerol

BRUSSELS, June 19.—President Wil-son, who reached the Helgian capital last night after a day's trip from the border which took him through the districts devastated by the war, began the second day of his visit to Bel-gium this morning by motoring to Charleroi with King Albert. The king expected to show the American exec-utive the destruction wrought by the termans in the mines at Charleron formation of the wholesale and sysematic destruction practiced by the Germans.

Mrs. Wilson, who was somewhat faigued after yesterday's trying journey, did not accompany the president

on todays' trip.
A luncheon at the American, lega tion, the appearance of the president hefore the Belgian chamber of depu-tics and his reception by Cardinal Mercier at Malines, were a few of the features of today's program.

## LEAGUE OF NATIONS

BOSTON, June 19 .-- The man who evented the League of Nations called on Gen. Edwards resterday afternoon. He had several times approached the general, so it was thought best to give him an interview and have the matter iver with. The man told a long story and presented papers tending to prove that in 1914 he tried to copyright a plan for the "International Congress of the World" along the same lines as proposed for the League of Nations.

Gen. Edwards listened patiently.
An official report came before Gen Edwards yesterday from a soldier who accompanied the body of a dead comrade to the home in a southern proble bition state. Upon arrival, the report stated, at a large city in the dry area the body was taken from the train by the local officials and held over night

Navasota, Tex., of Co. G. 360th nd a number of British nurses added fantry, who died here Sunday, within the crowd that gathered to welcome a fortnight of his return from overte party. The work of salvaging war
seas, was shipped to his home yesternaparty. The work of salvaging war seas, was shipped to his home yester-instrial on the Ypres battlefield is al-noticed, but enough remained mother, Mrs. John Leigh. At her wish there was no multary escort or cere-nd his guests. Scores of battered and montes here, but it was arranged that

such honors be paid at Bryan, Tox.
Field Clerk Walter L. Murphy, an East Boston man, who was on the ne party functed in pichic style in headquariers staff of the Yankoe Division from its formation to muster-out, it the skeleton of a forcet. It is reported yesterday to Gen. Edwards for a short tour of special duty here. He will index all Y-D officers and men the were cited for hravery or special work or recommended for the Distin

quished Service Cross. Sorgt, Kenneth MacNichol, who went overseas with Harvard Unit 5, and was afterward headquarlers press cen-sor and on the staff of the Stars and Stripes, was examined for discharge smissed or the pupils were brought at northeastern department headquartis a body to join in the demonstration. I can northeastern department headquartis seemed there were at least eight of the staff of the official paper of the shilled to respond to all the of the enlisted men overseas, to establish a similar publication here, it is stated. He also said it was noped that it would be the official organ of the

American Legion. The appointment of Major John W Hyatt as morale officer of the north eastern department was announced yesterday. He has been Gen. Edwards senior aid for many years and has lately been his assistant chief of staff



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#### TAFT WITNESS EX-PRES.

Federal Electric Railway Commission Holds First.

Hearing in New York

NEW YORK, June 19 .- With Former President Taft, as its first witness, the federal electric railway commission, recently appointed by President Wilson, held its first hearing in New York to-

The hearing was arranged to be held here, in order that the commission might meet the convenience of Mr. Taft, who is leaving today for a speaking tour in the middle west.

MOHAMMEDANS RENOUNCE ALLE-GIANCE TO TURKEY AND TAKE GREEK OATH

SALONIKI, Wednesday, June 18 .-A large number of Mohammedans, living in Greek Macedonia, have appeared before the authorities of that rovince and expressed their intention of renouncing their allegiance to Turkey and laking the eath of featy to Greece. Efforts were made by the Turks to induce the Mohammedans to onvo the country but the commander of a Greek battallon which has been guarding the railroad running through Thrace reports that he has received equests from 198 Mohammedan families asking to be placed under the Greek administration.

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FURNITURE and any other personal property wanted for our auction sale Saturday, the 21st at 2 o'clock. Cail or write Lowell Commission House, 16 Gorham st.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Martha L. Aldrich, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:

Whereas Richard B. Walsh, administrator of the estate of said decased, has presented to said Court his petition, praying the Court to determine the amount of money which he may pay for the creation of a burial stone, and for the perpetual care of the lot in which the body of said deceased is buried, and to whom the same shall be pald:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the second day of July, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said administrator is ordered to

you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine-teen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
Whereas, Bennie Orlovitz, of Lowell in said County, has presented to said Court, a petition praying that his same may be changed to that of Bennie Lovitt for the reasons therein set forth:
All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of June, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, And said petitioner is hereby di-

lished in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, it2-19-23 12-19-23

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THE WOMAN who took a pocketbook from a customer's handbag at
Cherry & Webh's last Monday afternoon at 3.30 will avoid trouble by
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PENDANT AND CHAIN lost about 5 clock Monday, between keeney's ewelry store, E. Merrimack st. and A. Pollard's. Write X-4, Sun office. WILL THE PERSON who found the little brown pocketbook with name inside at Chalifors sale return to 181 Moody st. Reward.

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NEW YORK, June 15 .- Nine dreadnoughts of the Atlantic fleet with accompanying destroyers and supply ships arrived in New York waters today and will anchor in the North river until after July 4. The big fighters are the Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Wyo-ming, Texas, New York, Utah, Florida, Delaware and North Dakota.

More than 12,000 sailors will be given shore leave and the war camp community service is mapping out a pro-

## SAIL FOR GERMAN PORTS

American Steamers With Cargoes of Provisions, Leave Deal, England

DEAL, England, Wednesday, June 18. The eight American steamers with cargoes of provisions for Germany which were detained here for a few days have proceeded for German ports. There was a report early today that they would be held here pending the

titude towards the All-Russian vgovernment headed by Admiral Kolchak.

Differences in the policy of the American and the Japanese military authorities here toward attacking bands has resulted in a suggestion that some authority other than a mili-tary representative take the initiative to co-ordinate the various policies.

One of the differences noted is the disposition of the American forces, who are guarding vital points on the declare armed bandits to be outlawed William McCormick of Cornell univer railroads, as tunnels and bridges, to as Bolsheviki only after such forces actually have attacked the guarded railroad points, while the Japanese neen accustomed to proceed the latter event. against the Bolsheviki whenever they belleved attacks were contemplated.

China of the outside powers have troops in Siberia available for dufy.

Plans for reconstruction of ratiroads

with the assistance of the allied powers have been completed by the inter-allied railroad board. Officials of the Kolchak government have let it be Accompanying Destroyers that further assistance cannot be rendered by the Americans Without definite instructions from the United States vernment.

Relations between the American and Russian officials, it is generally remarked, are better now than at any time since the American representatives arrived in Siberia, although agitators are still continuing their anti-American propaganda campaign.
One of the most recent examples is

the action condemning the attitude of the American command toward factional aighting in the maritime districits, adopted on June 10 by the have general charge of enforcement of Vladivostok Stock Exchange. These the law, and approved an amendment resolutions were said to have been turning this work over to the commisforced through by alleged pro-German terchants. At the same time thanks were expressed to the Japanese command for its active efforts on behalf of

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Represen tative Flizgerald informed Mayor Peters by telegraph yesterday that he would be one of a group of men, the others to be obtained by the mayor, to purchase and resell to the public at cost the great stores of food products RECOGNITION which are to be auctioned by the war department in Boston, the latter part which are to be auctioned by the war

Mr. Fitzgerald says 1,200,000 pounds of bacon in 12-pound cans, 50,000 pounds of roast beef in 10-pound cans, VIADIVOSTOK, Monday, June 19 9000 pounds of corn in 6-pound cans.
(By the Associated Press).—Allied and American multiple multiple and and 100,000 pounds of corned beef in American military and civil authorities 2-pound cans are to he sold in Boston here still are awaiting instructions He believes the general public should fective only until peace is signed information governments as to their atwhich he thinks these products will hring at auction.

#### U. S. SOLDIERS WIN IN IRISH TRACK MEET

DUBLIN, Wednesday, June 18.-Two American soldier athletes, on leave in Ireland, won places today in the Irish

reach and field championship.

Private Patrick Ryan, holder of the world's hammer throw record, took that event with a throw of 169 feet. Lieut. sity was second in both the hammer throw and the stone throw, coming within eight inches of the record

Man is the only living thing that Only the United States, Japan and ever sleeps on its back

by Senutor Phelan, democrat, California, to add a rider to the agricultural appropriation bill proposing exemption of beer and wine from war-time prohibition was tabled by the senate late vesterday, 55 to 21.

There was no discussion of the pro-posal which was offered as an amendment to the prohibition enforcement bill, and consideration of it went over by consent.

The committee has eliminated that section of the bill proposing appointment of a prohibition commissioner to sioner of internal revenue.

Senator Phelan proposed suspension of senate rules barring his rider which requires a two-thirds majority. He spoke briefly in support of limiting the war-time prohibition act to distilled spirits only, but no discussion came from prohibition advocates.

When Senator Phelan concluded, Senator Gronna, republican, of North Dakota, in charge of the agricultural appropriations bill, moved to table Senator Phelan's motion, cutting off further debate.

On the Phelan motion, senators voting in its support were: Republicans, Calder, Edge, France, Knox, LaFollette and Wadsworth, total 6; demo crats, King, Phelan, Reed, Thomas and Williams, total 5.

Senator McLean, republican, of Connecticut, also voted against tabling the because of a pair.

"Wet" When Peace is Signed

OTTAWA, Ont., June 19 .- The senate ate yesterday adopted an amendmen to the prohibition bill which makes the prohibition orders in council ef-

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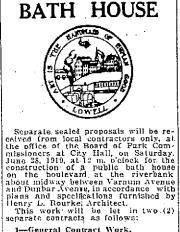


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Carl A. Anderron, 36 Daniels, 35, machinist; Esther C. S. Pihl, 17 Bourne, 28, at home.
Hoseph A. Wholey, 48 White, 34, clerk, ftore E. Cassindy, 503 Mammoth road, 33, stitcher.
Wallace Morris, 31, Ash, 20, operative; Grace M. Wilhston, 380 Concord, 21, telephone operator.
John J. Sullivan, 35 West Fourth, 23, second hand; Marguerite M. Hebert, 13 Arthur, 29, baller.
Richard Noian, 37 Albion, 39, machinist Margaret McNuity, 37 Albion, 32; mill hand.
Walter B. Mitchell, 46 Albion, 26, teamster; Janette Mack, 80 Perry, 25, at home.
William Carpentier, 30 West Maadow road, shee cutter; Christina Gallagher, 462 Pletcher, 25, at home, Arthur J. Lucas, Nashua, N. H., 32, meal cutter; Rose D. Richard, 7 C. 31, clerk.
Daniel W. Hinckley, 42 B, 27, manuer; B. Louiso Best, 42 B, 26, office clerk.
Lawrence S. Martin, 161 Phasant, 34, cement finisher; Helen A. Bagley, 228 Ludlam, 25, hand folder.
John N. Mills, 18 West Meadow road, 59, commission dealer; Cora A. Bassot, Commission dealer; Cora A. Bassot, Proceedings of the Commission dealer, Cora A. Bassot, Proceedings of the Corawford, 33, 15 dealer, Proceedings of the Corawford, 32, 15 dealer, 15 dealer

Joseph F. Whitely, 106 Crawford, 32, toster; Regina Robitaille, 537 Moody, 26, clerk, Benjamin Gellis, 105 Railroad, 24, tailor; Ncille Siegel, 107 Waumbeck, 24 clerk

tailor; Nellie Siegel. 107 Waumbeck. 24. clerk.
John H. Keane. 42 Union. 32, foreman; Julia E. Cronin. 29 Switt. 27, at home.
William J. Fields. 405 School. 41, clerk: Marietta Duffey. 414 School. 38, at home.
Elbridge Conley, Washburn. Me. 23, farming; Elva Lunn. 51 Eighteenth. 21, housework.
Albert II. Evans. 37 Humphrey. 23, automobile mechanic: Frances A. Cameron, No. Tewksbury. 26, at home.

eron, No. Tewksbury, 26, at home.
Y. E. Rosendale, 69 Nichols, 34, painter; Olea Kristofforsen, 1099 Middlesex, 25, housework.
Roy. P. Wilbur, 17 Sidney, 25, Low-lifett Co., Jennie Jacobson, 135 Railroad, 24, hosiery.

## Huns Resigns to Inevitable

treaty than at first, while the electrals and the democrats of the left wing are reported to be swinging in the same direction. One report from Berlin rep resents the people of the capital as resigned to the future, desiring only to see the treaty signed and the suspense

British Grand Fleet Ready

In the meantime, however, rumors of an exciting nature are printed in Lon-don newspapers, it being said that the British grand fleet is prepared to sail on short notice for German waters and that British dirigibles already are near the German coast, if not over German

Dirigible Reid For Duty

The dirigible R-34 which the British were inlending to send out on a trans atlantic voyage this week, is said by one report to be over the Baltic arm ed with bombs and machine guns, and ready for action. Her sister craft, the R-33, is reported to have left last night on a cruise which will include the Kiel canal. One thing definitely known is that the R-34 will not start on her German situation clears.

Ruell Riots at Weimar

The atlempt of Spartacan and Com-munist adhehents to stir up riotous conditions at Weimar seems to have been definitely defeated, as no disor there have been reported since Wednesday morning's futile attempt to break into the castle where the cabinet

Demonstrations by French sailors at

Brest on Tuesday night and Wednesday munist prisoners had attacked the seem to have died down, although a castle where members of the governrecrudescence of the trouble was feared there, according to last reports.

#### MOVEMENT IN FAVOR OF SIGNING

BERLIN, Wednesday, June 18. (By the Associated Press.)-A pronounced movement in the ranks of the majority members of the assembly at Weimar in favor of signing the treaty, is reported in a desputch received here late to-night. Sentiment among the elericals and left wing democrats under the leadership of Baron von Richthofen, s also reported to be crystalizing in hat direction.

#### GERMANS ANGRY OVER ATTACK

IVEIMAR, Wednesday, June 18, (By that the R-34 will not start on her the Associated Press.)—The special projected trip for America until the train bringing Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau and his colleagues from Ver-sailles; reached Weimar and was run into a siding shortly after midnight this morning. Government troops which were arriving to strength Government troops en the city's protection, were marching through the dark streets to their quarters when the train rolled in. Suddenly the silence was broken by the claiter of machine guns. The origin of the firing was not known until it was learned that Spartacan and Com-

ment were quartered.

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Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau mained on board his train until after breakfast. The delegation was grimly angry at the hostile attack made upon it at Versailles, in which a considerable number, instead of three, as at first reported, were more or less seriously injured. The Italian and French officers who accompanied the German League of Nations. delegation as far as Cologne, profuse in their apologies for the incident, and said the police at Versailles Italy and the new states want the sehad been unreliable since the strike, but the German delegates suspected the attack to have been deliberately

#### BERLIN PEOPLE CRY SIGN AND END AGONY

BERLIN, Wednesday, June 48.—(By the Associated Press)—"Sign the treaty and be through with the agony" is the gist of the comment of the people vi Berlin today.

After the wrath provoked by the moral indictment contained in the covering note of the allied answer, the signed themselves to the inevitable.

"Rather the end with terror, than terror without end," was the way one small merchant put it today.

#### FOR REGULATION OF RAILWAYS

ways is endeavoring to arrange t the regulation of railways connecting Fiume and Trieste with Vlenna,

that conditions will be satisfactory Italy, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovak Some agreement is desirable befor the Austrian treaty is completed, bu the indications are that the malte will be deferred for decision by

Most of the railroads in question ar owned largely by French capitalists tions of the railroad in their territor placed under the control of the cour tries through which they pass. Mos of these countries desire government ownership, insisting that there wi be discrimination against them if an other control of the roads is adopted Until the settlement of the Fium question it will be difficult to arrang control of the terminals there.

#### AMERICAN DELEGATES ARE OPTIMISTIC

PARIS, June 19 .- While admitting that it has little direct or comprehen sive information regarding the Ge man attitude towards the signing the peace treaty, the American del gation to the peace conference is view of the situation In common with peace conference cles generally, the delegates are r disturbed by the newspaper repo from Germanw received here of an u PARIS. Wednesday, June 18 .- (By friendly nature toward the revis

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E A

and Strike

Tie-Up

Other

Insurance

Longest

ave been made last night at Atlantic

When questioned this forenoon re-

lar session at 10 o'clock, but no report

vas forthcoming. Belief that the strike is assuming

grave proportions and is threatening

o spread over the entire system to the

point of causing a general tie-up and

absolute abandonment of Bay State

conductors and motormen of Lawrence voiced to strike in sympathy with the Loweli men, the walk-out to take ef-

today and also gave further impetus

This is the fourth day of the strike

last night uptil 11 o'clock, when he

The meeting in Lawrence

PRICE ONE CENT

Growing Sentiment in Berlin Toward Accepting Terms Laid Down by Allies

ror, Than Terror Without End," Says Merchant

edly opposed to acceptance of the revised allied terms, the latest despatches from Weimar, where the German cabinet and national assembly are considering the treaty, reflect a different

In Favor of Signing

The majority socialists, the present political force in the German republic are declared in these advices to be Continued to Last Page

There was scampering galore around the lodge stronghold of the Lowell Elks in Middle street this noon and there was a nervous patter of Elk feet as the "Bills" of Lodge \$7 awaited the signal which was to send them on their annual gambol to the forested wilds of the Martin Luther grounds in

Several hundred members of Lowel lodge were on hand to take part in the 1919 outdoor good time and from 11.30 right up to 1 o'clock automobiles were whizzing away from the building. Despite his name, "Bill" Bay State was not present to assist in the festivities and in his absence other members of the lodge saw to it that there were plenty of machines availble for transportation. Samuel Scott was in charge of transportation, and once more he "went hig" with his brother disporters for the efficient manner in which he carried out his part of the day's contract.

The various cars formed a sories of parades from Middle street to Tyngs hore, and many of them were adorned with Stars and Stripes, true to Elkdom's patriotic traditions. the cars didn't report to the Elk headnd whizzed away, eager to arrive on

Upon the arrival at Martin Littner two months and that an otter skin, prounds a buffet luncheon, prepared which Mrs. Skeels brought in at another time, was still at his store. His given enthusiastic consideration, and then followed a happy afternoon undecastic of the store for the store for an analysis of sending to the store for the st "Jimmy" Donnelly was on hand to see his books to verify dates. Harry Lauder's good work was kept fresh in the memories of the picnickers, and Eay Lynch was right on the job looking after the sporting end the affair. Baseball, track and ther Walter Camp stunts kept the members busy. A happy, informal af-fair it was and full of the Elk spirit of fun and cheer every minute. Edward Turnbull was chairman of

REPLIN. Wednesday, June 18. (By Associated Press.) The German peace delegation is one in backing up Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau in his opposition to signing the peace con-ditions according to the correspondents of Berlin newspapers at Weimar.

A memorial prepared by the dele-

gales on the train from Versailles demands rejection of the terms. The hos-tile" tenor of the reply, it is argued the memorial, simplifies such action id, it is said, unless Count von Brockdorff Rantzsu succeeds in persunding the cabinet to his view, he and the entire delegation will withdraw and he will resign from the cabinet as foreign minister.

NATI RALIZATION COURT

Between 20 and 40 men filed their applications with Clerk Dillingham of the superior court for first naturalization napers at the court house in Gor ham street this morning. Mr. Dillingham was in this city this afternoon and between the hours of 2 and 4 he gave out second papers to between 15 and 20 applicants. Today's was the last naturalization session to be held in this alty for some time.

#### A WORD TO LOWELL

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# Reported That President Wahon

Merrimack River Congressmen To Appeal to U. S. Engineering Head

"Rather the End With Ter- Local Committee Believes Report of Col. Shunk

German feeling toward the peace of trade committee meeting on th treaty appears to be taking a more Marrimack river waterway project, held favorable trend. Although the peace this morning at the board of trade delegation headed by Count von Brock- rooms, the three congressmen from the dorif Rantzau is represented as decid- Merrimsek river section of Massachuscus, Mesers, Rogers, Phelan and Lufkin, will try to hold conference with Gen. Black, U.S.A., head of the en-gineers of the war department, and will request him to appoint one of the most skilled engineers in the war de-partment to re-survey the river and submit a report on the cost and advisability of making a ship way of the eanal.

This action will of course show the City by William D. Mahon, president valley's complete repudiation and disthe war department's engineering bu-reau, in which Col. Shunk not only sub-Continued to Page 10 .

## garding this serious development. Thomas J. Powers, president of Lowell Local 250, declined to give out a state-ment. The Lowell carmen met in regu-

More Evidence To Support Contention Woman Murdered To Hide Thefts

LAWRENCE, June 19 .- Further evi-Street Railway traffic was further strengthened this morning when the lence designed to support the contenion of the prescution that Miss Florence W. Gay of Andover was murdered to concent thefts of clothing. jewelry and other articles was intro fect on the completion of the last trips tonight. No Bay State cars now are duced today at the trial of Mrs. Bessie

quarters but picked up their passen-gers from various places down town Upon the arrival at Martin Luther capo remained in his possession about the end of the week. grounds a buffet luncheon, prepared two months and that an otter skin. The revoking of a l

Miss Anna L. Ritchie of Boston, who formerly lived at the Gay bouse, having heen employed in 1913 as a nurse for Mrs. Rosamond Gay, was questioned as to a content of the c tioned as to a conversation she had with Mrs. Skeels during a visit to the locally and people are continuing to get louse in February, 1918. Witnesses said that Mrs. Skeels had said that Jitney transportation is attempting to Miss Gay was stingy and hard to get accommodate the city is being along with. She said Mrs. Skeels had by every section of the city is being told of seeing two masked burglars in cials had nothing to give out this cials had nothing to give out this volver which she kept in a tin box.

Witness identified some articles alunchanged. Fred Cummings, publicity ndant from the Car home. that she had seen a diamond pin and went to Lawrence. He is believed to two diamond rings at the Gay residence. Josiah H. Healey of Lynn, a Business has suffered appreciably for dence. Josiah II. Healey of Lynn, a lawyer, was questioned about the ad-

Miss Gay's body, said that he removed the brain and that it was perfectly

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rity, testified that Dec. 4, 1917, the de- Lawrence. cording to the witness, that the cape

We urge you to start a savings account new.

As the result of action at a board

of the Amalgamated Association of approval of the adverse report turned Street and Electric Rallway Employes in to the war department some of America, John II. Reardon, generweeks ago by Col. Shunk of Bosion. al executive board member, who adhead of the New England division of Tuesday night and ordered them back to work again, has been ordered to this city to take away the charler of mitted a technical report showing the work that would be involved and the the local union. It is understood also that Mr. Reardon has been authorized to inform all other local unions in the probable cost of engineering and for labor and materials, but went to the extreme of advising the U. S. gov-Bay State system that charters will be revoked immediately in case of broken agreements.

M. (Skeels) Lundgren, the nurse who being operated in Lowell or Woburn attended Miss Gay in her last illness. Samuel H. Weiner, a furrier of this added to the list when service stops in

fendant, who was then Mrs. Skeels. last night, at which delegates from 16 brought to his store a fur cape which local unions were present, forceasted she wanted made over. She said, ac- the strike vote in the down-river city to the strong under-current of feeling who was not expected to live. Miss that a general strike, tying up the en-Gay died on Dec. 13. Weiner said the lire system, would be in effect before

eged to have been stolen by the de-She said

ployes to and from work.

As far as can be learned the local

#### Easiest Way to Remove Ugly Hairy Growths

(Beauty Culture)

Here is a method for removing hair army. or fuzz that is unfailing and is quite inexpensive: Mix a thick paste with P.O. HELP SINGS HO! and spread on bairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes, rub it off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. No harm or inconvenience results from

#### NOTICE

Owing to unexperted conditions graduation exercises at the BARTLETT SCHOOL has been on Friday, June 20.

#### DANCE TONIGHT At the Pawtucket Boat House

GOOD MUSIC-GOOD TIME

INGS STAMPS CASHED PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND INGS STAMPS CASHED COUNSEION AT LAW WATER FITTERS Central Blk., 53 Central St., Rm, 97 ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.

wherein not a car was operated, in the might appeal to the governor, but history of the commonwealth. The would not do it except as a last re Boston Elevated strike was of longer duration than the length of the local "I am in hopes this trouble here

State's

tie-up to date, but during the former some cars were operated. Lawrence was without car service a short white can be kept in the status of being a localized issue. Should the strike not spread extensively this would obtain. I am frank in saying I shall not make personal appeal to Gov. ago for two days, but service was resumed when the question at issue was given over to the board of arbitration. For absolute stagnation the Lowell Coolidge to take executive action is our carmen's strike here until I an strike seems to be without precedent convinced it is the last remedy remain

Benefits—Lowell

g. It will be my last resort." Asked to describe his experience with the state board of arbitration so fer, the mayor said: "It is incorrect to say I requested

History-Strike

the state arbitration board to help us out here in Lowell. I did not of my own volition request it to take action but under the state law I have to no tify the stale board of arbitration that a strike exists.

"I did this formally and next had a telephone call from the office of the board in Boston. The person on the sary to appeal to the governor and I do other end of the line asked me some or it. If the strike should continue indefinitely it would probably be nec- of the most foolish questions Continued to Page Ten

Asked today if he had made a per

onal appeal to the governor relative

to a settlement of the street railway

"I am in hopes it will not be neces

not think there will be any necessity

strike, Mayor Thompson said:

The American Federation of Labor, in a resolution adopted at its convention priests of the New York Roman Caththat organized labor should disregard injunction decrees of courts on the ground that such decrees, violate rights guaranteed under the constitution. A resolution favoring the restriction of immigration during the recon

struction period was also adopted. In a debate continuing longer than two hours the radical element bitterly assauled the idea, while the conservason, insisted it was necessary as ; means of protecting American labor from "exploitation by vested interests.

#### FINANCE REPORT FOR MONTH OF MAY

morning, saying the situation remained The city finance report for the month of May made its appearance today. In the itemized account of exitems. Patrolman John J. Donovan, recently discharged from the army. dence. Josiah II. Healey of Lynn, a lawyer, was questioned about the ad. line past four days as only comparatively few people are making an attickly few people are making an at portation of their help, several factor. penses come varying amounts paid to portation of their help, several factors between their help, several factors having pressed trucks and barges local restaurants and lunch rooms for into commission to carry their employes to and from work.

As far as can be learned the local to various local firms for construction work on the isolation hospital, Evereit A. Tarbox was given \$350 in par tial payment for auditing the city's books. Fred A. Cotter was given \$44.50 as the difference in his wages as a member of the police department and as a number of the United States

## FOR JULY FIRST

There's one class of men who will he glad to see July I come along. The sooner the better, they say. They are No harm or inconvenience results to see Sooner the netter, they see that this treatments but he careful to see the clerks and carriers at the Lowell genuine delatone...-Adv. posteffice, who are to receive a 1100 posteffice, who are to receive a 1100 posteffice. increase in salary from their Uncle Samuel beginning this eventful day, This makes the increase for the mer during the last year \$300. Last July 1 the men in the post-

office department all over the country changed from 8 p. m. to 200 p. m. received an increase of \$200 and the \$100 mercase in addition this year is also offserive throughout the United States, Postmaster Mechan said today that other officials in the postoffice apart trom carriers and clerks will receive a proportionate increase beginning July 1.

#### O'Donnell las.

Counsellor at Law

# NEW YORK, June 19 .- Archbishon

Hayes, in a letter sent today to all here today, condemning what were de- one diocese, asks them to set aside clared to be "usurpations by the ju- | June 29 as the Sunday for raising dictary" of the government's legislative funds to establish places of worship in and executive powers, recommended devastated regions of France. The letter says that from three to five million dollars is needed. No attempt will be made to replace destroyed cathedrals; the structures will be tem

# WASHINGTON, June 19 .- After re-

record yote, passed the amended sen-tate bill providing for a return of the bill prov The resolution would declare also plants on a war footing, it is reported that the United States cannot hind itative control and repeating the law self in advance to either make war in the future or to send its army and that the dirigible R-84 has been dicable systems were taken over by the president.

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This week's city payroll amounts



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# ADMITS MURDER

Harry Baker Said To Have President and Party See Confessed That He Committed Crime

District Attorney-Gives: Out Statement at Worcester

WORCESTER, June 19 .- Harry Bakmurder case of Dwight P. Chapman in and Queen Elizabeth as their Westboro, has confessed that he com-today saw the devastation visit mitted the crime, according to District

During the booking process at the jail, Mrs. Baker showed much more nerve than her husband. He broke down completely and went hitterly, but she maintained a perfect calm white she maintained a perfect calm, whis-pered words of encouragement into his ear, kissed him and fed him from a tray on which breakfast was served them by Mrs. Albert F. Richardson, wife of Sheriff Richardson, Finger prints of Baker and his wife were tak+ en before they were locked up.

# SENATE DEBATE

Sen. Thomas Opposes Adoption of Knox Resolution To Cut League From Treaty

Be Interpreted Nould-Effort To Dictate Peace Conference

f the Knox resolution regarding the eague of Nations and the peace reaty would be interpreted as an uncalled for effort by the senate to dicate to the peace conference, Senator Thomas, democrat, Colorado, said toay in opnosing the measure. Colorado senutor declared that the proposal that the senate declare itself now against accepting the league as intertwined with the peace terms was

improper and unwise. Sefore Senator Thomas snoke, Senaor Spencer, republican, of Missouri, who had not previously indicated his iews regarding the League of Nations, introduced a resolution proposany league plan adopted application of the Monroe Doctrine must be reserved ntirely for national determination.

The resolution would declare the Monree Doctrine "an essential national policy" and that "the necessity and extent of its application and enforcement are matters to be determined done by the United States."

The tariff, immigration and like in ternal questions were, Senator Spencer declared, "matters to be determined considering its action extending gov- entirely by the rountry in which they rament fixed telegraph rates for six arise and under no circumstances months, the house today without a questions for settlement under the

cable systems were taken over by the navy into other lands for purposes of Verted from her transatlantic trip. control." The without action.

Replying to Senator Knex's charge that the democrats had made the league a partisan issue, Senator Thomas de-clared that only opponents of the League of Nations had been given places on the committee on foreign affairs. In this statement, he was affairs. In this statement, he was supported by Senator Williams of Mississippi and Pomerene of Ohio and was replied to by Senators Moses of New Hampshire and McCormick of Illinois The partisan clash became so heated that the vice president repeatedly ad-monished senators against breaking the

#### TO ENLARGE DRACUT WATER DISTRICT

An important meeting of the water district of Dracut will be held at Grange hali, Centre village, tomotrow evening for the purpose of taking ac-tion on the plan proposed by the water commissioners, that of enlarging the district. This matter was brought about at the request of the residents in the vicinity of the fown farm in the Centre village, who are just outdraw money. It is a flue form side of the district and therefore cannot be supplied with town water. others with joint interests. Let was stated today that recently five new houses were exceted in that dis trict, near the city of Lowell ledge and that plans are under way for the erection of some 20 others. Then again Then again the residents of the Navy Yard dis trict, who are just outside the bound-ary line of the water district are also desirons of securing water facilities and that will also be brought to the attention of the commissioners and the members of the water district. The district was empowered some time ago by the legislature to take in extra territory If the voters so decided and it is believed that everything will be set-tled at tomorrow evening's meeting.

Devastation Visited Upon Country by Germans

Deeply Affected by Scenes of Terrible Destruction in Battle Cities

BRUSSELS, Wednesday, June 18 .er who with his wife was arrested yes-terday in Bangor as a suspect in the and Mrs. Wilson with King Albert today saw the devastation visited upon Belgium by the Germans. The first

appearance of the president at Ypres. Ostend, Zeebrugge and, sels was made the occasion of demonstrations that might have been corded a conquering hero. With president and Mrs. Wilson were Miss

# DIRIGIBLE'S TRIP

Flight of British Airplane Delayed Until Germany Acts on Treaty

British Grand Fleet Again Placed on War Footing-Other Naval Preparations

LONDON, June 19 .- The flight of the British dirigible R-54 to America is definitely postponed until Germany decides what she intends to do regarding the neace terms.

Should Germany refuse to sign ac-cording to one officer, the flight of the R-34 will be eastward instead of west-The airships which are now engaged

in a demonstrative flight over Germany will return to their bases tonight and

remain there until the German decision

is announced.
"Bombs and machine guns were unnecessary in the present flight, said the officer. "Should they have to go eastward again, however, these things may be needed."

The foregoing appears to dispose of reports in London last night that the R-33 and R-34 were armed for their eastward cruises

#### BRITISH NAVY ON WAR FOOTING

LONDON, Thursday, June 19. ... Morning newspapers feature British naval and other preparations in the event of Germany refusing to sign the treaty of peace and print under big headlines several unofficial reports which were current during the night.

The grand fleet has "The resolution would declare also placed on a war footing, it is reported, equipped with bombs and machine guns and has been sent or is going to the Baltic, while her companion airreaft, the R-00, similarly equipped, left Wednesday night for a cruise which will include the Kiel cana). A telegram from Copenhagen re-

ports the arrival there of a dozen British cruisers and several destroyers

prepared to enforce the blockade. According to some reports, the R-34. bush is now over the Baltic, is neither armed nor loaded with bombs builis undergoing a final trial preparatory to her Atlantic voyage. The Patty Sketch says the R-21 was over Berlin at 1 o'clock Wednesday after-

CHICAGO, June 19 .- An eight hour mail service between New York and Chickgo, will be started tomorrow, was announced today by Oliver Sproul, this? of the Chicago bureau of aerial mail. The first plane will leave New York at 5 a. m., he said, and will arrive in Chicago at 1 p. m. The new schedule will save one husiness day for mail between the two cities. return plane will leave here at 6 a. m., and arrive at New York at 2 p. m.

NOTICE THE TWIN-OAK CAMPERS DANCE

North Billerica — Friday Hight WILL BE UELD

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## FREES GIRLS FROM JAIL

Judge Finds Them Innocent of Flirting-Advises Them To Sue Defective

NEW YORK, June is -Two young ereen was had speak mar days in jail as a result of having taiked to two ] army lieutenants on the street, were exonerated by Judge Otis S. Rosalsky in general ressions, who ursed them ! to bring selfs for damages against the derective upon whose restimony they were conversed. A detective accused the girls of having "flirted" with the Licetements.

"The magistrate who convicted those girls should be rebuked," Judge Bos-alsky said, after scathingly denouncing

Auto Crashes Into Baker's Wagon and Horse Runs Away-Driver Injured

A runaway, in which one man was injured and the horse and wagon wound up against a telegraph pole occurred at 7 o'clock this morning when a baker's wagon driven by S. Wax-berg, 163 Chelmsford street, the prop-erty of A. Grassman, was struck by an automobile at Fowell and Chelmsford street.

The horse had stopped to drink at the time of the accident and the shock of the collision threw Waxberg to the ground, severely injuring his right arm, The horse started on a wild run up Smith street, the wagon finally col-liding with a telegraph pole near the end of the street, smashing the front end of the cart. The horse was uninjured, and was taken back to Mr Grossman's establishment at 117 How-

PARIS, Wednesday, June 18-General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, has written a letter to M. Goyon, pres ident of the municipal council of Par is, expressing his thanks and those American army for marks of sympathy shown by the city, especialby in permitting the American army and welfare organizations connected with it to bring articles and provisions

BREST. June 19 .-- The U.S.S. Harrisburg sailed from this port this morning with 2000 casuals and 500 sich American soldiers. This brings the toial number of troops and officers leav ing Brest for the United States since the armistice up to 675,006.

Warriors of Factional Scrap on North Common Get Moderate Fine

The North common fracas of June 4. which resulted in the arrest of two

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It stops itching and makes the whole head healthy. Famo is said at all toilet goods

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# Summertime Dresses from New York

We have had the largest dress business for the past six weeks, over double anything previous in our history; and we have been on the jump getting the latest and most desirable styles from New York-New Georgette, New Tricolette, New Checked Organdies, New Flowered Georgette, New Linea Combination, New Challies, New Voiles in the smartest styles, also Silk Dresses.

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Wash Skirts have always been a big feature with us, this year better than ever-New Poiret Twill, New

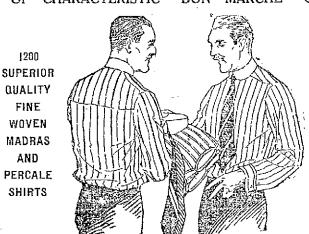
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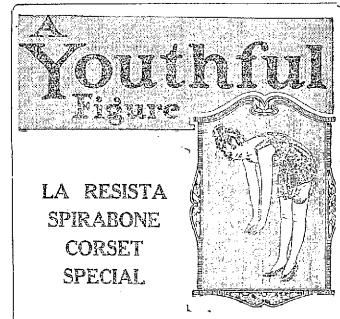
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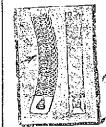
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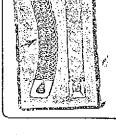
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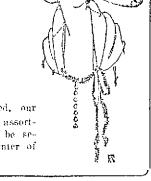
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For drunkenness, John McDonoael two months in 1911. In testifying in

Three men were found guilty of fallchanes one night last week, and were

ORENESS in joints or muscles, give a brisk massage with— VICES VAPORUS : PRIVATE NOTE BOXORED

Private John B. Van Note, recently discharged from the 29th Division headquarters with which he saw a year's service in France, was the guest of honor at a reception given. Tuesday night at the home of his aant. Mrs. W. L. Parker of 35.1' street. Private Van Note's home is in New Jersey. He had previously sen service on the Mexican border. There were many friends and acquaintances present including Private Edward Scullon of the 101st Supply Co. In the course of the vening the young soldier received a handsome set of gold confused the vening the young soldier received a handsome set of gold confused to the total supply Co. In the course of the vening the young soldier received a handsome set of gold confused to the vening the young soldier received a handsome set of gold confused to the vening the young soldier received a handsome set of gold confused to the total soldier to the vening the young soldier received a handsome set of gold confused to the total soldier to the soldier to the total soldier year's service in France, was the guest last week, and were of honor at a reception given. Tues-The names given by day pight at the home of his namt, for W. Foster, Mur. Mrs. W. L. Parker of 35 t' street. Fri-

ing. A program of entertainment was carried out and later Mrs. Parker served refreshments.

riences and this proved most interest-

# been discharged from Co. C of the 317th Field Signal battalion with which he

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 19.—The bas been serving as master signal electrician. The Lowell man took an active part in overseas operations and was cated for commendable work in the Meuse-Argonne sector last October.

Chevalier George S. Holt of this city was chief marshal of the parade of members of the New Hampshire department, which he based was called for commendable work in the Meuse-Argonne sector last October.

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#### SUN BREVITIES

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Mrs. John F. McNulty has returned from Hooksett, N. H., where she at tended the graduation exercises at Mi St. Mary's academy.

The bursting of a water pipe in the basement of the J. L. Chalifoux Co's store at 10.45 o'clock hast night caused ringing of an automatic alarm, resulting in the gathering of a large crowd. The damage was not great.

CARROLL—Mrs. Bridget R. Carroll, mother of Justice James B. Carroll, of the surferne Indical court, died yesterday at the home of her son, 234 Pearl street. Springfield. Her age was 38 years. Mrs. Carroll was bern in treland, but came to this country a soung woman and lived in Lowell for many x-ars. She moved to Springfield, however, when the future justice was very young. She is survived only by Justice Carroll.

GOSS—Joseph Herbert Goss, formerly of Lowell, died vesterday at his bome in Jersey City. N. J. He leaves besides his wife, two sons. Elton Earle and Kenneth Clyde, all of Jersey City; his uncle. Charles F. Goss of Dunstable and Mrs. Walter Powers of Lowell.

HASKELL—Fred U. Haskell died last night at his home, 417 Bridge street, aged 59 years, 6 months and 8 days, light at his home, 417 Bridge street, aged 59 years, 6 months and 8 days, light at his home, 417 Bridge street, aged 59 years, 6 months and 8 days, light at his home, 417 Bridge street, aged 59 years, 6 months and 8 days, light at his home, 417 Bridge street, aged 59 years, 6 months and 8 days, light at his home, 417 Bridge street, aged 59 years, 6 months and 8 days, light at his home, 417 Bridge street, aged 59 years, 6 months and 8 days, light at his home, 417 Bridge street, aged 59 years, 6 months and 8 days, light at his home, 417 Bridge street, aged 59 years, 6 months and 8 days. Haskell.

FORD—Mrs. Delia A. Ford, aged 50 Miss Margaret M. McDonough, the talented sonrano, is to be, the soloist at the Strand theatre next week, an announcement that will create much interest among the patrons of the theatre. Miss McDonough's contributions will blend the popular hits with the classical and as she possesses a charming voice she is sure to be heard to advantage.

The local chapter of the American Red Cross needs helpers at once to work on the garments for retugees. There are many buttons to sew on and various other kinds of plain sewing. It is hoped that a generous response will he made to the appeal. Helpers

has in her pautry a gor ply of the Nation

Haskell.

FORD—Mrs. Delia A. Ford, aged 50 years, died last night at her home, 250 Worthen street. She is survived by two brothers, Joseph of this city and John of Milford, N. H.: three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Polin of this city, a sister in England and a sister in Ireland. The body was removed to the

The reliance that womenkind has sugar-filled wafers which they sup-learned to put in crackers is being ported.

well illustrated at the teas being There was no question about the given for returning soldiers and complete success of Nettie's discovery, as the fragrance of the fresh cups of ica whit she served added

Benjamin Preston of this city has

yesterday in Dover, N. H. The parade

was a part of a silver anniversary celebration. A movement was started to bring together the Maine, Massachu-

setts and New Hampshire departments for the next annual meeting, the big

event to take place at Canobie lake.

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\$19.75 CLOTH \$12.00

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25 SERGE CAPES, selling to \$16.75,

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age.

CROWLEY—Mrs. Mary A. Crowley died this morning at her home, No. 431 Westford street, after a brief illness. She is survived, in her immediate family, by one sister, Miss Esther V. Green, three nieces, Miss Esther W. Green, Mrs. John D. O'Donnell and Miss Mary E. Dechin, besides several other nieces and nephews.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CARROLL—Bridget R. Carrell. mother of Justice James R. Carrell. of the sunreme judicial court, died vesterday at the home of her son. 231 Pearl street. Springfield. Mass. aged 93 years. Mrs. Carrell formerly lived in Lowell. Enneral at Springfield enthedral Saturday morning at 10 colock. Burial at Springfield. PRPIN—The funeral of Eva Curtin will take place on Friday morning at 3 o'clock from the home of her parents. William E. and Mary Curtin. 37 Ficasant street. At 9 o'clock a solemn light mass of requirem will be song at the immaculate Conception church. Burial will be in St. Pat-

#### A DISCOVERY THAT BENEFITS MANKIND

Two discoveries have added greatly to human welfare. In 1835 Newton originated the vac-

num process for condensing milk with cane sugar to a semi-liquid form. In 1883 Horlick at Racine Wis., dis-

covered how to reduce milk to a'dry powder form with extract of malted grains, without cane sugar. This product HORLICK named Malted Milk. (Name since copied

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FUNERALS

GRAY "The funeral services of Mrs Sarah I. Gray, who died in Hopkinton, N. H. June I5, and 75 years, were held at her home in Hopkinton, Thesday atternoon. Burist took place in the family lot in the Lowell company venterday afternoon. The local arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

RARMEN The funeral of Mrs. Myra A. Barney was held from her residence, by Ever street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rey. Arthur S. Beate, paster of the Highland Courseustional church. The floral offerins were numerous and beautiful The beavers were: Alfred S. Cody. Herbert Cady. Frank R. Hull and Raymond Stevens. Burial was in the family let in the Edson cemetery, The funeral arrangements were in charge of Underlaker George W. Healey.

GALLAGHER-The funeral of Martin

Lessons in Germany's Military Aggressive and Russia's Red Rule Emphasized

3ays Destruction of Germany's War Power Best mists Guaraniee of World Peace

CAMBRIDGE, June 19. Lessons for imerica in Germany's military aggresdon following years of effort toward rorld peace and in Russia's Bolshests rate were emphasized in an admiss today by United States Senater odge of Massachusetts, chairman of he senate foreign relations committee. it the commencement exercises of larvard university.

Destruction of Germany's war now

e, Senator Lodge declared, now is the

# WOMEN SHAVE

result is the same as shaving. The only common-tense way to remove hair is to attack it under the skin-DeMirnele, the original sanitary liquid, does this by absorption. Only genuine DeMiracle has a sooner-back gauxantee in each package. At tollet equaters in Oc-fi and 33 shies, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

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hest guarantee of world peace. ery wrought by Bolshevism in Russia, he asserted, proves that reforms must come slowly, by evolution, and that present conditions may be endangered by vanily striving for a glittering impossibility."

No Hirect Reference to League

No direct reference was made by Mr. Lodge to the peace treaty or the League of Nations, but in discussing peace efforts and dermany's course, he

said: there was a general belief that seri-ous wars would not come again. Some doubted, and for their skepticism were called 'jingoes,' 'war lovers' and 'persi-mists.'

"But almost everyone felt sure that if war should again break upon usits horrors would be reduced to the low-

## ARE YOU DISAPPOINTED

tend some social gathering, or to keep mankind suddenly virtuous by a statute often by not feeling well enough to atan appointment, on account of an attack of indigestion? Such experiences exhibited in all its weakness.

tack of indigestion? Such experiences cause disappointment, don't they?

You can ward off these attacks, and keep your stomach and digestive organs healthy by taking SEVEN worth all it cost. BARKS, Nature's remedy of roots and

When the stomach is out of order. the liver not working properly, or the bowels are sluggest, a few doses of really remain with us, came slowly, SEVEN BARKS will stimulate the never in a moment." lver, regulate the now of bile, expel distressing acids and dangerous poidistressing acres him dangored sons, and quickly restore you back to sond digestion and normal health. Stomach disorders are the direct causa of nearly all the allments that affect the human system, and make life

affect the human system, and make lite a burden, insteat of a pleasure.
Digestive trouble also spoils beauty, robs you of sleep, makes dark rings around the eyes, and ruins the complexion, Let SEVEN BARKS digest your food and tone your stomach, then you may eat what you like and bright eyes will soon return,
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Mis- of Geneva and The Hague, the sufferings and cruenties of past would be largely eliminated.

Wholesale Atrocities

"Suddenly the great war came. Germany, esteemed by all a highly civil-ized nation, entered deliberately upon a course of savage cruelty worse than any ever imagined because it carefully organized. The world The world had carcianty organized. The world had known barierism before but never had anything tablen upon men comparable to the scientific wholesale atrocities "At the close of the last century carried on by Germany by which no carried on by Germany by which no more was a general belief that seri-

"As for treaties and laws, they wen est point and that by the conventions in the force flame of war as quickly as the dry leaves of autumn when a spark falls among them. "The heautiful scheme of making

"Once again comes the harsh lesson that all the advances of men in morals and in altruism, in charity and

Experience of the past, Senator Lodge

declared, must be a guide to future action.

Have Vision and Dream Dreams
"I fervently hope," he said, "that you will have visions and dreams, but do not forget that having visions is one thing while being a vivisions is one thing white being a Visionary, especially a Visionary whose visions and ideals are stage properties, is quite another.

"What troubles me most about the books and articles and speeches by our most advanced thinkers settling forth

new panaceus and systems for all the evils, is that they are generally so very

Lowell, Thursday, June 19, 1919.

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old—a fact apparently disregarded by their authors, who very properly despise a pest which only rises up to be

Americans First, Last and Always "Russian Bolshevism," Mr. Lodge said "Russian Bolshevism." Air. Lodge Said in conclusion, "presents a warning to America in its awful results of a scheme which its authors pretended and their dupes believed would make

all men happy in a moment."
"In letters of fire," sold Mr. Lodge,

that the country for pet-tongued, which this younger generation has died has still the best hope for mankind and that it must be preserved as their fathers preserved and saved it in the days that are gone? Be Americans first, Americans last and Americans always. From that firm foundation at the next state electing you can march on. Abandon it and the civilizations will come as when the civilizations. Seconds Nichols of Retion of Rome crashed down in irremediable ruin.

# Tells Dyspeptics

Avoid Indigestion, Sour Acid the committee. Stomach, Heartburn, Gas on Stomach, Etc.

en Stomach, Etc.

Chronic "acid stomach" is exceedingly dangerous and sufferers should do either one of two things.

Either they can go on a limited and often disagreeable diet, avoiding foors that disagree with them, or they can enture the effect of the harmful neids and prevent the effect of the harmful neids and prevent the formation of gas or counternet the effect of the harmful neids and prevent the formation of a little disagrated Magnesia at their meals.

There is probably no better, after or more reliable stomach antiacid than dispersant. But a teaspoonful of the harmful neids and it is widely ased for this purpose. It has no direct states are incoming the consistency and in the state of the consistency and apparament of the prevent action on the stomach and is hot a digestant. But a teaspoonful of the purpose. It has no direct states are incoming the excess acidity when will neutralize the excess acidity when may be present and prevent its finither formation. This removes the whole cause of the trouble and the meal digestants.

Try this plan and out what you want at your next meal and see if this limit the best advice you ever had on "what to nat."

EASY CARRIAGE TIRES I've to any Carried work to nat. The best advice you ever had on "what to nat."

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yesterday won the first skirmish in the coming fight over the question of ratification by Massachusetts of the "in letters of fire," sold Mr. Lodge, to extend the privileges of the ballot to women. The legislative committee way lies ruin." amendment to the federal constitution to extend the privileges of the ballot to women. The legislative committee on federal relations by a vote of 3 to 1, reported in favor of ratification.

Later in the day Senator Weston of Newton gave notice that he will to-day introduce as a substitute for the committee report a resolution to refer the question of ramineation to the men and women of the state by ballot at the next state election.

Sentator Nichols of Boston cast the only dissenting vote in the committee The 11th member of the committee Representative Lane of Boston, was pregent, but would not vote.

The vote proved a surprise at the state house, as it has been said the committee members were about equal-ty divided for and against ratifica-

The report was later filed in the house in charge of Representative Achin of Loweli, house chairman of

Anti-suffragists are organizing to 9th for some fort of a referendum to the voters, not only to obtain delay but in hope that a vote adverse to

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cially woven materials that hind straight or curved edges equally well. Various widths, in all enlors, at different prices. 

nor had sent word to the committee | Malden, Larocque of Fall Rive He said the governor allowed certain members of the committee to understand he did not believe in a referen-dum or straw vote bill and would not of Boston approve such a hill, but that such information was not given on his ini-

#### The Line-up

The line-up of the committee follows:

Thomas of Gloucester, Mauning o Boston and Hayden of Lynn. Against ratification -- Senator Nichols

Not voting-Representative Lane of Boston. Representative Achin house chairman of the committee said the governor had sent word di

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rectly to the committee that he would

In Trinidad there are spiders

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THOUSANDS of women owe their beauty of face and form—their strength and vitality—their freedom from lifelong illhealth—to RED PILLS for Pale and Weak

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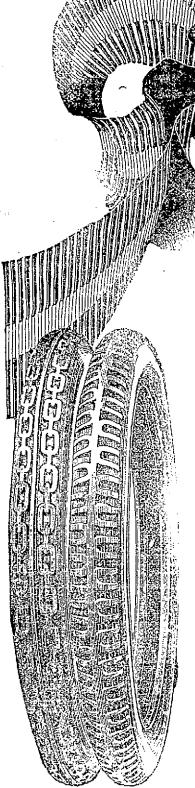
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# OPEN PERSHING STADIUM (

PARIS, Wednesday, June 18 .- The regiment of picked men from the American Third Army Which was organized to act as General Pershing's body guard on his projected visits to London and Brussels has arrived here from Coblens and will vie with picked French units at the opening of the Pershing stadium on Sunday. The regiment is composed of 3000 men choser from all the divisions of the Third

The list of the French entries for the inter-ailled games was issued to-day. It is headed by Georges Carpentier of the French aviation corps heavyweight champion boxer of Eu-France will be represented in every event on the program with the exception of cricket, Vermenten, holder of the world's record for the 10

mlle run, leads the track men.
The Italian sports delegation has announced that the king of Italy will of-fer a prize in the form of a bronze statue while the Italian minister of war will offer another prize.

## EXPLAINS OUTBREAK OF FRENCH SAILORS

BREST, Wednesday, June 18-(By the Associated Press)-The demonstration of French sailors here last night and today followed the landing of sailors from the Black sea fleet who were in-volved in the revolt at Odessa. The men were brought to this port on the French warship Justice, and after be-ing landed, were lodged in the naval prison at Fort Pontandler. At about 8 o'clock last night 200

sailors broke down the gates of bar-racks No. 2, paraded up Rue Siam, down Rue Dupont and attempted to rush the naval prison to release their imprisoned comrades. Their attempt failed. Reinforcoments for the French infan-

try on patrol here have arrived and the number of gendarmes has been doubled. The streets are under close guard and at present the city is quiet enough, but another outbreak is ex-pecied tonight. The men engaged in the demonstration do not seem to be quire clear in their minds as to the cause of the movement. Some told the Associated Press that the trouble was because of the arrival of the prisoners from the Black sea, while others were under the mistaken impression that they will be ordered to the near east

# REGULAR DIVISIONS ARE

CAMP DEVENS, June 19 .-- Thre regular army divisions and four regi-ments of United States cavalry are to pass through Camp Devens on their return from the front. According to a letter from the adjutant general of the army, which was addressed to the commanding general here, the 5th, 6th and 7th divisions of the regular army will come to Devens to be broken up and distributed to the regular posts and forts in various parts of the country, and they will be followed by the 2d, 3d, 6th and 15th United States

eavalry regiments.
Officers say that, though these divisions are classified as regular army divisions, there are thousands and thousands of the national guard and national army men among them These men were sent to the regular divisions as replacements. Thousands of New England men are among these divisions, it was stated. It was pointed out that the two infantry brigades of the 76th Division were broken up almost as soon as they landed in France. Nothing definite was given out there.

regarding the port at which the three above-named divisions will land, but it is presumed they will land at Bos-

The band of the 2nd Regiment, Coast Artillery Corps. that has been stationed at Fort Williams, Portland, Me. and which has been assigned to duty with the reserve officers' training camp, which opens here Saturday, arband consists of 20 pieces.

#### PRESSMEN'S UNION OFFICIAL IS SUED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 19. -Major George L. Berry, international president of the Pressmen's union was last night served with papers in a suit brought by the Chicago Printing Pressmen's union, asking that he and his associates in the management of the union he restrained from transacting its business and asking for a receiver. The suit is returnable in the United States court in Chattanooga, Tenn., on Saturday.

William L. Haas, the chief complainant, charges that funds of the un-ion to the amount of \$187,000 have been misused. Haas, who was accompanied by James L. Bagley when the paners were served, declared that the suit would prevent the International union from carrying out its program of revoking the charter of the Frank-lin union of New York city of which Bagley is president, or interfering with

any other union.

Major Ferry said last night that the suit is part of a fight set up by Bagey in an attempt, to secure control of the union while he. Berry, was serving in the army in France.

#### DIED SUDDENLY

#### Vice President of New Haven R.R. Passes Away

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 19 .-- I. Annson Tomlinson, vice president of ine N. Y., N. H. & U., railroad, in charge of accounts, died suddenly at his home in this city, early this morn-ing of apoplexy. He was 59 years of and had been connected with the ond for 30 years.

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## — DAINTY ——

#### Frocks Summer



Sketched on the left is a combination dress. The "Combination" is gingham and voile. The sleeves and part of the waist is of fine white voile. Four pearl buttons up each side of the front of the waist are the only trimming. Long sleeves with gingham cuff ..... \$9.50

GINGHAM DRESS, surplice front, trimmed with white organdic collar and cuffs. Hemstitched ruffled edge on putch pockets, 

WHITE VOILE DRESSES, cool for summer and dressy for Sunday wear, trimmed with fine picot edging and hemstitching. 

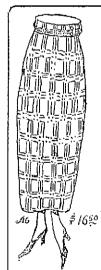
GEORGETTE CREPE DRESSES, headed front, white and flesh, tucked skirt, \$15.00

## Graduation

of Pearl Beads. Pearls in a great variety of sizes may be found in the Jewelry counter Street Floor. Prices start 

SILK HOSIERY is an admirable graduation gift-useful and pleasing. The Hosiery Department, Street Floor, has a complete line-popularly priced.

IVORY FOR GRADUATION! Where, or where, is the girl who won't appreciate this lovely present. Graduation time is a good time to start a set. By Christmas you will be surprised to see how many pieces you have. Our Ivory collection is complete-Toilet goods Department-Street Floor.



# **NOVELTY**

new "Fantizay" cloth. A wonderful material with a silken sheen and lustre. Colors are rose, green, and lemon. You can get this skirt this very minute at our Fashion Shops (unless it has been sold in the last hour.)
It is really beautiful and the price is \$16.50

OTHER NOVELTY SKIRTS of silk pongee, checks and novelty effects, large pear 

PLAID SKIRTS, beautiful colorings,

\$8.50 and \$12.50

## YARN <u>for Summer Sweaters</u>

Shetland Floss Yarn-This yarn is particularly popular for the new ruffle sweaters. All the popular colors. Ball ..... 55¢ Mercerized Perle Columbia Cotton for the filet sweaters .... 30¢ 

Yarn Department-Street Floor

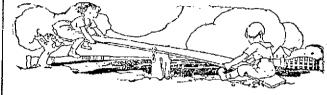
## Something New

PENELOPE POSTERS-What are they? They are the daintiest and quaintest little novelties we have seen in a month of Sundays. Stick a Penelope Poster on the back of your letters. Posters contain your name and address. Enclosed in gay colored cretonne box.

> "For letters, for parcels, for shopping, apply Penelope Posters in the wink of an eye. 1000 small labels with address and name, Exactly as handy for man as for dame."

If you bring your name and address to our Stationery Department we will have a Penelope Poster rendy for you within three days' time.

# Little Grey Shops



#### LITTLE GIRLS' HATS

Some little girls like lacy fluffy hats-others favor the tailored, more practical styles. For the little girl that likes fluffy things we have some lovely hats of white Swiss sprinkled with tiny 

The little miss who wants a tailored Hat will find those of pique just the thing for the white lingeric, gingham and chambray frocks. Pique hats, mushroom shapes, with pink and bluc

#### LITTLE BOYS' HATS

The crowns button in, sides turn up in a perky Dutch way, \$1.49

CHILDREN'S WHITE PIQUE COATS, some have all around 

SMOCKS-Ramic cloth, seems to be the favorite for the older girl. Pink with tucks of black, hand embroidered, very smart. 

WHITE VOILE DRESSES, attractive line, surplice design-girlish and youthful. Tucked skirts, waists are slip-on style—easily laundered. Sizes 2 to 16 years......\$2.98 to \$17.98

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# Millinery Shop



CHILDREN'S WHITE HAND-MADE STRAW HATS and WHITE LACE HATS, trimmed with ribbons and flowers......\$5.00

WHITE GEORGETTE HATS, trimmed with flowers and all white, pokes and drooping brim shapes....... \$7.50

WHITE MILAN HATS, in sailor shapes, pokes and small rolled 

## BLOUSES THAT ARE "DIFFERENT"



Chines

How would you like a Georgette Crepe Blouse-a white one-with beautiful heading in front, fine baby tucks and tiny crochet 

- OR -

A Blouse of French Voile. French Voile, you know, is of the finest, sheerest material. It resembles georgetto crepe and at a distance you can't tell it apart. The blouses of French Voil are trimmed with finest val lace and hand embroidery, \$5.00

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THE STORE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

## The Bathing Suits OH MY!

To Swim or Not to Swim-that is the question? When one goes to the beach one must have a gay little bathing suit.

Sketched on the right is a black worsted bathing suit, the sides and front are trimmed with black and white striped material. An excellent suit for swimming—dries quickly and is not cumbersome. Priced .......\$3.98

Other colorful suits and slips of wool jersey are made in happy combinations that make one long for the cool, cool waves. These suits in sand, with copen trimming, navy with Kelly green trimming and other such pleasing col-

#### THE BATHING CAPS

BATHING CAPS-The one picturedand hundreds of others equally as fetching may be found in the Toilet Goods Department on the street floor. Those of satin-rubber lined, are delightful. Prices start at 25¢ and stop at .....\$2.25

THE BATHING SHOES

## -DAINTY -

## UNDERMUSLINS

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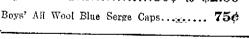
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## Say Boys! WE HAVE YOUR **Graduation Suits**

The kind that you will like-and mother will like it too. They wear well and have snap and style to them.

Those of blue serge are much in demand. Latest styles. Prices.....\$10, \$12 and \$15

Boys' Wash Suits, large assortment to select from Special ..... \$1.50 Other Wash Suits. Special...... \$6.00 Boys' Washable Pants...... 49¢ to \$1.50



WOMEN'S SHOES

The Women's Shoe Shop-St. Floor-is showing a particularly fine selection of White Shoes. You will find:

Women's White Buck Oxfords, with welted soles and leather Louis heels ...... \$7.00

White Buck Pumps, welted soles, leather Louis heels.....\$7.00 White Buck Pumps and Oxfords, welted soles and military beels \$6.50 and \$7.00

Women's Patent Colt Oxfords and Pumps with welted soles and leather Louis Cuban heels...... \$6.50

Women's White Poplin Oxfords with welled soles and military 

Women's High Lace White Canvas Boots with welted soles and

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#### THE SUN

#### WATCH THIS CASE

The United States senate committee on privileges and elections has recommended an investigation of Henry Ford. Perhaps the term "whitewashing" would better express the republican intent than Will the committee investigation. have the courtesy to wait until Mr. Ford shall have finished his libel suit against the Chicago Tribune? We rather think not!

In its disposition of this election case the senate has an opportunity as plain as its duty to decide whether large and lavish, if not reprehensible, expenditure of money is enough to give title to a seat in that branch of congress; whether violations of the law-such as are body whose function it is to frame

There is no denial that Mr. New-000 in Mr. Newberry's primary cam- be dominated by the Huns. paign alone. There is evidence for 11 appears also that the Germans

rewarded by membership in "the are under Gorman military control. greatest deliberative body in the whether ballots or slush world:" funds are to determine who shall hold public office.

fewer than the republican memberlikely to follow.

The senate's action and decision almost entirely on auto transp membership.

#### SAFE LABOR LEADERS

nowhere is it more necessary than eggs in one basket. in labor organizations.

In the ranks of labor unious, there

is usually a radical element seeking to control the organizations. This to blow up the residences of govfeature presented itself at the con- erument officials, to dynamic street vention of the American Federation cars and other outrages of the of-Labor at Atlantic City, and but kind, it is absolutely necessary to for the presence of Samuel Compers, have more stringent regulations for the convention might have gone on the sale, use and storage of exrecord in favor of the Mooney strike plosives by contractors and others. to intimidate the courts and also in The Tederal authorities have arrestfavor of a modified form of Bol- ed a German on a charge of havshevism in a semi-endorsement of line dynamite in his possession, sup-Russia. This, too, was averted tool chest of a Boston Golf club through the appeals of the more and to have been given to the Lawconservative men in the convention, rence car strikers for the purpose Had the convention favored either of blowing up street cars. proposition, it would have placed | Contractors and others who may this country.

meet with favor except from the few radicals who push their way into the unious and secure election as delegates. Many of these men the election of Senator Truman H. are good talkers and, therefore, Newberry, which is contested by able to sway their brother members, particularly when the men of sound judgment are absent. The convention is to be congrutulated upon driving the radical element to the rear and upholding respect for law and order in standing firmly against interference with the administration of justice, even in capital cases. GERMANS BLUFFING

none of these wild schemes will

It now comes to light that Germany has been bluffing the allies in appealing for more time, and particularly in defeating the purposes of have society abandon its religious per in company with the Chelmstord the treaty in the territories that duty of raising future citizens in boys at the special supper served charged—are to be condoned by a are to be transferred to Poland. Some six weeks ago, Polish troops entered Germany under the assumption that there would be no obstrucberry's apparent plurality at the tion to their transit; but it now polls was obtained by the use of appears that they have been held very large sums of money. The law up in sections at different points limits the personal expenditures by in order that Germany might estabor on behalf of senatorial candi-lish her authority in upper Silesia dates to \$10,000. It is admitted so that in spite of anything the that there was an outlay of \$178, allies may say, that province may

the presumption that an even bigger have so arranged matters that if force. This may be so, but unless amount was used in furthering his forced to withdraw their troops the packers have some ostrich from upper Silesia, the Poles will traits, why not credit the condition Mr. Ford has a right to demand find a legacy of great mining indusfrom the senate a guarantee that a tries laid in ruins, a general wreck- of American women are not expecandidate who respects and obeys age similar to the conditions found the law shall not be defeated by an in Belgium and France after the opponent in whose interest the law trail of the Germans. Germany has s ignored and violated. There is, an army of 130,000 men in upper obviously, involved in this contest a Silesia doing everything possible to more important consideration than defeat the purpose of the proposed Mr. Ford's political fortunes. There plebiscite. There is little opporis the question whether such brazen tunity for a fair expression of attempts to influence elections by preference on the part of the unlawful use of money are to be people, so long as the arrangements

#### THE JITNEY SERVICE

The present car strike will doubtless give an impetus to the jitney At this moment, the democratic service throughout the city. It apmembership in the scnate is two pears that some extension of the litney service is necessary to sup-With Mr. Ford in and Mr. plement the unsatisfactory car serout, the numerical vice, even when there is no car strength of the parties would be strike in progress. The eyes of If, instead of a majority, the public have been opened to the the republicans had but a parity of actual situation. They cannot votes in that branch of congress, safely rely upon the car service legislation upon the momentous in- and must be prepared to furnish ternal problems that must soon be other means of conveyance whensolved might easily take a very ever that fails. During the three different course than it now seems days which the strike has been in progress, the people have depended in this contest will be of the utmost tion. As this was conducted, it the almost nude and publishes her concern to the country, which wants might be supposed that accidents picture with the comment that for a continuance of the progressive might have occurred; but for doing such things, the young lady's tendencies which characterized the tunately, there has been an absence New England ancestors would have by and by. It's too hot just now anydemocratic congresses of the last of any serious accident except in been hanged. If the act on the part eight years; it will be of impor- one case in which, apparently, the of the young lady were repretance to Mr. Ford, who furnishes victim was entirely to blame. It hensible, much more so was it for evidence that he was heaten by seems that there should be some the Herald to publish life like picillegal means and methods; it will way by which a jitney service can tures of the objectionable scene. be of significance to the senate, be arranged, that will offer the which must have some thought of maximum convenience with the preventing a taint upon its minimum risk of accident. This is a problem on which our municipal car fares, it ought to make Hen council will undoubtedly have to pass in the near future. The pub-This is a time when conservative lie finds that under the circumlendership is greatly needed, and stances, it cannot safely put all its

#### STORING DYNAMITE

In view of the recent attempts the chaotic soviet government in posed to have been stolen from the

the entire organization in the cate- have occasion to use dynamice for gory of the dangerous elements in legitimate purposed should be obliged to keep it where no alien his country.

But while President Compers enemy, no LW.W. or Balshevist in the course of this letter he says:
"I went to the Knights of Commiss." rales as head of the organization, can reach it. There is need for re-

form in these matters in the inter-

#### FOCH READY TO ACT

There has been altogether too meh dilly-dailying over the Gerthe only lines that will appeal to Germany-those of force.

Foch has the final act prepared. It help forthcoming has been so genis to march into the heart of Germany-into Berlin, and put an end forever to German bluff unless her delegates place their "John Haucock" on the dotted line.

Although it is generally admitted that the housing problem today stands as one of the community's alleviate the condition somewhat by a simple antidote of common There are houses, tenements and This is not a far-fetched or biased statement, but, rather, one of deplorable fact. Landlords without ecupancy, saying that the juvenile disturbance to other tenants. Bosh! Would the plutocratic landlords dwelling? This is not fiction, but a daily occurrence which should be frowned upon before it grows to alarming proportions.

The most encouraging news we have had in months in relation to the prospect that meat prices may fall, comes from Chicago. packers insist that the reason they are storing 100,000,000 pounds of beef per month is because war time economy in use of meat is still in to the fact that a large number riencing much hardship while they wait for meat prices to fall?

That Brooklyn doctor who brings suit for \$28,000 against the estate of a woman he says he attended 14 years and never rendered a bill, staggers our credulity. She told him not to send a bill. He would be taken care of in her will, she said. You can collect a bill for services rendered from a live one, perhaps, but putting it up to a cadaver, or even to the estate of deceased is, to say the least, a dubious proposition.

The trustees of the street railway company should show some activity in bringing the strike to an end. The issue involved is one that can be settled better by union officials and the trustees than by the parties in conflict. It is asked whether the company is made reckless as to the duration of the strike because its deficits are to be met by the public.

The Boston Herald makes a feature of a Cambridge girl posing in

With the people of Boston confronted by the prospect of dime Ford turn out flivvers with renewed enthusiasm. There has certainly never been a time when there were more sound practical reasons why the man with three or more people in his family should purchase a cheap and serviceable automobile, than at present.

The merchants of Lowell are the hief sufferers from the car strike. The suburban industries have manged very effectually to transport heir employes to and from work. The merchants cannot send jitneys after their customers and hence they suffer most seriously from the suspension of the car service.

## MAN ABOUT TOWN

That the Knights of Columbus was vork organization is still actively on the lob in France, although not so much may be published about it as formerly, is proven by a letter the mother of Lieut, Bichard D. Donoghue, C. S. A. quartermusters department, Transport Pequat, has received from him written from Bordeaux, France

organization had any supplies to before sundown. Funny world, isn't spare for the troops we will carry 1:2 across on our transport now in a few days and also for the members of the erow. I met the general secretary, a man protests. Marshal Foch has Mr. Davis of Salem, Mass. Early the now taken steps to proceed along next morning the K. of C. truck was at our pier with large cases of candy, tobacco, eigurets, soup, writing paper and magazines. They also sent Germany will sign no terms to victrola and believing this one would bind her to anything, except under not be enough, this Mr. Pavls wired to old hoys sure are traveling. compulsion. That may as well come soon as fale. The Germans are related that the officers of the soin playing their old game of false were immensely pleased. I think it is diplomacy, but they have reached no wonder the organization receives it runs into when it reaches that count the limit. The "jig" is up. Marshal so many compliments and the financial try is a big banquet.

In connection with the fine welcom

ing home to Cheimsford boys, Tuesday, and the exercises conducted on North Chelmsford common, a Lowell newspaperman, friend of Col. J. F. J. Herpert of Worcester of the 102d Field Artillery, was able to do the colonel and the people in the large audience, a good turn. Tire troubles and getting lost on the way over to North Chelmsmost vexing problems, we believe ford from Worcester—the latter the landlords have it in their power to fault of his driver—were responsible for Col. Herbert arriving at the speakers' stand at just about the time the band was starting its last selection of sense and humanitarian action, the afternoon. The Lowell reporter who knew and recognized Col. Herbert hurrying towards the stand, tipped off flats vacant in the city, but in nine the presiding officer, Selectinan Justin L. Moore. The result was that the lutely unobtainable by persons who band was stopped and Mr. Moore very have children in the family group, quick wittedly made the kind of an announcement that caused all present in the audience to remain and hear the eloquent Worcester editor deliver plorable fact. Landlords without his address, it later appeared that most number flatly refuse to "let" if of the people in the audience recchildren are to be included in the ognized from reading the program that the company spring that the invente cago on its head and pilloried its proelement ruins woodwork and, in German mayor at the St. Louis conases of apartment houses, causes vention, had been invited to speak, and were very anxious to hear Col. The colonel was Herbert's message. invited to remain to partake of suporder the more easily to gain a them in a tent on the common and it was evidently a pleasure for him to once again meet "comrades" with

> A well known local attorney was inquiring what time the barber shops closed on Saturday ovening, and I heard his friend, who is one of the city's prominent bankers reply that he always shaved The did not know, as he himself and opined that should do so. The inquiring attorney also remarked that he always shaved himself. "Thon what do you care about barber shops?" asked the banker. "Don't you suppose I ever need a hair ut?" said his friend with an outhurst of laughter.

whom he was associated during the

One of the prettiest rides that one can take right here in Lowell in the absence of street cars is up the Merrimack river in a cance or other waterraft starting just above Pawtucket falls and heading in the direction of North Chelmsford. Particularly on the boulevard shore is the scenery most attractive, especially at this time of he year. The river bank seems to be lence. a mass of green, vibrating at times, with soft breezes blowing the leaves of overhanging trees. One can't get a fair view of the beauty of the river bank unless he is actually out in the water. Curving and jetting continually it is a constant source of new interest to the naval wayfarer. They say that one can't appreciate Rome without be ing in Rome and I truly believe after recent experience that one can't truly appreciate the Merrimack without geting right into midstream and viewing the beauties of the shores from that position. There are several people long the river who rent canoes boats in the summer and as far as can see, there has been no attempt at profiteering by these people. out some of these sultry nights if you are at all handy with the oars

#### SEEN AND HEARD

Eleven more days.

Whatcha goin' to do after July 1.

Hope they don't drink up all the lamaica ginger before the green apple season comes round. Cheer up, you can hold your outings

When the frost is on the pumpkin And the fodder's in the stack, We don't know-we're just supposin' There'll be no applejack.

A fellow, all alone in his flivver, passed us on our way to work this morning and right off the bat we wished he would have a blowout. Then we got sorry and wished he

#### "Fruit-a-tives" Point the Way to Oulck Relief

Verona.

\*I suffered for a number of years with Rheumatism and severe Pains in my Side and Back, caused by strains and heavy lifting.

When I had given up hope of ever being well again, a friend recommended 'Fruit-a-tives' (or Fruit Liver Tablets) to me and after using the first box I felt so much better that I continued to take them; and now I am enjoying the best of health, W. M. LAMPSON.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price, by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, ogdenshurg, N. Y.

The fellow who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before is some guy, but our lid's off to him who loads his automobile with tired pedestrians. Ataboy!

If you want to see a revival of the auto races of 1908 or 1909 on the boulevard, step up on Westford street any night now and watch 'em go. Those

When a commission is appointed to investigate starvation reports from some unlucky country the first thing

#### She Knew It Firs

"When did you first discover that you eved the girl you married?" "O, she put me wise to it after I'd een going with her awhile."—San Francisco Chronicle.

#### Fresh Air for Sale!

The last siraw that gave the camel rubber knees has again made its appearance. Reports come in that some gas markets are beginning to set the Free Air' signs in harmony with the eash register. So the optimists who chirp, "Oh, well, they can't charge us for air," are sitting on a place of gum. Some of the gas bazaars are asking a twin jitney for the use of setting quartet of rundown tires on their feet Tacking a price on air, and you have to wrap it up yourself. One of these days some wise cuckoos will get together with the landlords and form a consolidated air corporation, feet of breathing air per month. Everybody will wear an air meter. If you don't pay your bill by the 1st of the month, they'll shut off your mir!

#### Not. in Mourning Mood

Teased into it, Boole had accompanied his wife on an excursion to the realms of bargains, and in the enormous building, with its many departments, had become separated from his

For an hour at least be remained lounging impatiently at the junction of many ways, where elevators, stairs and passageways met, and then, tired and angry, he approached a floorwalker.

and suave attendant. In tones of right-Back came the reply with stunning "Third floor and over the bridge for

the mourning department" Boole waited on.-Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

#### Looked Stingy to Her

She worked at the minister's house for three days and then went to a neighbor and begged her to give her a place for the remainder of the week, so she could get home. "Why," said the neighbor, inquiring-

ly, "I thought you were employed by What is the reason that you are leaving?

"I just can't stay there another minute," the girl told har. "Brother S-is the stinglest man I ever knew."

"Stingy! Why, the whole family is known far and wide for its benevo-What in the world makes you

say that?" she asked.
"Ma'am," whispered the girl tragically, as if she were revealing state secrets, "ma'am, don't you know, table and measures out just how much every one of them can have afore he ever gives 'em a plate, even? I can't stay where there's any goin's on."—Indianapolis News.

BOSTON, June 19 .-- William F. Fitz gerald, Boston banker, has filed with Gov. Coolidge a public protest against he allowance recently made by Jude Morton in the United States district court of \$50,000 to Wallace B. Donham for services as receiver of the Bay State Street railway during 18 months. Mr. Donham had also been receiving during that period a salary at the rate of \$15,000 a year. The letter of protest is as follows:

"I wish to protest publicly against the granting of a bonus of \$50,000 to Receiver Donham, in addition to his regular salary, because of the charac ter of his work as receiver.

"The proposition of handling a state street railway is, and has been, a simple one, and all that is necessary, is the use of ordinary business meth ods.

"From my standpoint Mr. Donham has failed to conduct the road with ordinary business ability, and that a man should get such a substantial bonus after showing such deplorable re-sults is, in my judgment, contrary to public policy."

THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE The very fact that we have re-

ceived thousands of voluntary letters from grateful people all over the world during the past 20 years. praising its merits proves it to be a medicine of intrinsic value, especially in all cases of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel complaints, Then why continue to suffer from Poor Appetite, Sick Headache, Bloating, Flatulency, Heartburn, Vomiting, Dyspensia, Indigestion, Conting, Dyspersia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Biliousness, Weak Kidneys, Colds, Fever and Ague whon the Tablets will cure you, too? Just try one box today and see for yourself. Always ask for DR. GRADY'S TABLETS and you choose the best and safest medicine ever compounded and one that has been fully endorsed by thousands of sickly people. The best spring medicine no matter what you pay. Those who object to liquid medi-nine can now procure Dr. GRADY'S TABLETS at any drug store for 10 CENTS A BOX.

Every box gives satisfaction or your money refunded.

## Men's Khaki Trousers \$2.00

These are not twilled drill, but genuine khaki, full weight and neatly and strongly made—with double stitched felled seams-two hip pockets-belt loopsside buckles and with turn-up cuffs.

You may pay more, but you can't get more in khaki for ..... \$2.00

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## Men's Hemstitched, All Linen Handkerchiefs for 50c

We have not seen many all linen handkerchiefs of late-and none so good as these for so small a price.

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## 166 CENTRAL STREET

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE'S ANNUAL BANQUET The annual banquet of the Epworth

league, of the Centralville M. E. church was held in the church last evening, and a large number of members and friends of the organization were on hand for the occasion. The principal speaker was Hev. R. M. Pierce of Boston, who told of the need of young workers in the Methodist church, and pointed out the opportu nities for service which are offered to the young men of today.

Following a short business meeting officers were elected for the ensuing President, Miss Sa year as follows: die Munson; first vico president. Joseph P. Garmon; second dent, Mrs. Mary Poters; third president, Miss Laura Whitney fourth vice president, Mrs. Fred Col Whitney burn; secretary, Miss Mildred Smith; treasurer, Gaylord Hiser and pianist, Mrs. F. J. Flealey.

The banquet was served by the following women of the Ladies' Aid soci ety of the church; Mrs. F. J. Healey president; Mrs. Albert Swapp, Mrs Arthur Hiser, Mrs. Walter F. Whitney Mrs. Walter Curtis, Mrs. Mary Peters Mrs. A. Culley, Miss Mary Pead, Mrs Fred Whittier and Mrs. Albion Greg-

#### TIPS FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE

Autos must not park within 75 fee of the principal down-town corners says the city ordinance, and Chief Welch calls attention to the fact that this regulation includes the intersection of Merrimack and John Many complaints have been made t the chief by business houses in this

section, and he intends to see that the arking regulations there are strictly observed in future. A word to the wise should be sufficient. Look Out For IIIm!

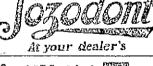
Lowell folks are requested by the chief to keep their eyes open for an alleged swindler who has been operating in Boston for the past week. gives the name of B. Alcott Pratt, and his game is to attempt to east checks at business houses in the citles in which he stops made out to a man of that name in Boston. He la about 30 years old, of medium weight, and five feet, 3 inches in height.

Quick Recovery The Lowell police are all to the good, says Frank Holden, 9 Wesley street. Frank's auto was stolen al the circus grounds Monday evening, and he reported the matter to Supt. Welch. Frank's auto was located in Somer-ville early Tuesday morning. And now Frank's auto is safely back with its owner, and all is well.

Refreshing after-feel shows cleansing effect on teeth and mouth-

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ened the mouth, and hardened the gums, would people of refinement for 70 years have used and enthusiastically recommended it?





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## HONORARY DEGREES ARE OUTPOSTS **CONFERRED AT HARVARD**

CAMBRIDGE, June 19.- Rear Ad-iral William S. Sims, Major General Enoch H. Crowder, Henry P. Davison, chairman of the war council of the awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Harvard university to-

Master of arts-Lieut, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Lieut, Col. Charles W. Whittlesey of Pittsfield, commander of the "Lost battalion;" Major George G. Mc-Murty, who served under Col. Whittlesey; Major Walter W. Manton of De-troit, a medical officer; Capt. Charles D. Morgan of New York, who served in D. Morgan of New York, who served in the British army; Capt. Arthur G. Cable, of Chicago, former secretary of the aircraft production board; Col. Albert T. Perkins of St. Louis, an American engineer officer; Major George C. Shattuck of Boston, director of light railways overseas; Horbert S. H. White I. Campridge in observe of the Wite I. Campridge in observe of the Vice I. Grand street. of Cambridge, in charge of the Harvard surgical unit with the Eritish

Doctor of divinity: Rev. George A. J. Ross, professor at Union Theological seminary, New York.

A total of 1224 degrees were awarded as britished commoncement exercises of tively. nt the commencement exercises of which 239 were honoris causa, for war service. Thirty-two of those thus honored gave their lives in the war. Many members of the senior class are still in service and were not able to be present today.

80 000 SOIDEPS

#### 80,000 SOLDIERS

#### DESIRE FARMS

In your head

n treating a headache, there is one safe rul sto follow:—Never use any ontaining acetanilid or similar coal-tar deriv atives without the ad-

ontaining acctanilid or similar coal-tar deriv atives without the advice of your physician. They may give to imporary relief, but they ilmost never reach the cause of the trouble and are likely to weaken he heart. The most common form of he adache, frequently called lick headache, arising from a disordered stomach, may be avoided by care in the choice of food. Shun pa stry, candy and rich food, ake time to eat, chew your food thoroughly and keep your howels in good condition by using one-half to one teaspoonful of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine after each meal. This old reliable remedy has been a perfect blessing to thousands for sixty years. Get a bottle in-day, and prove it for yourself. At my dealer has it for fifty cents, or we mail a free sample on request "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Main.

of their desire to obtain farms under the plan endorsed by him and now being considered by the house public large and experience of the recipients of numerous weedding the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schening considered by the house public large and experience of the recipients of numerous weedding the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schening considered by the house public large and experience of the large value of ing considered by the house public trip to Troy, Albany, New York and the points in New Jersey and upon able to appear before the committee today, but sent word that the number at 55 Liberty street. of inquiries from soldiers exceeded 80,000, compared with 52,000 on May If you want to buy, sell or exchange

# REPORT

FARENS, Tex., June 19 .- Reports from American outposts here today said everything was quiet along the American Red Cross and the late Rob. line and no Villa activities had been ert Bacon, former secretary of state noticed on "the island" or near Guada-and ambassador to France, were dime where 70 Villa men were seen dupe, where 70 Villa men were seen late yesterday. The camp dres of the Villa band could be seen all night and Other honorary degrees conferred der closely to prevent a raid into the United States by the rebels. the American patrols watched the bor-

An airplane patrol of the border has been established by Major Tobin, com mander of the 11th aero squadron, which flow here from Fort Sam Hous-

#### MATRIMONIAL

172 Grand street.

Glichrist—Smith
Mr. Joseph Glichrist and Miss Laura
B. Smith were married yesterday, the
ceremony being performed at the home
of the brida, 420 Lawrence street, by
Rev. N. W. Matthews. The couple were
attended by Miss Laura H. Richburg
and Mr. Archibald Glichrist, who acted
as hridesmald and best man, respectively.

Trudel were married yesterday after-noon at Noire Dame de Lourdes rectory, the ceremony being performed by the WASHINGTON, June 19.—More than pastor, Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I. The witnesses were Messrs. Edmond Maille and Alfred Trudel. At the close of the green and the control of the still overseas, have notified Secretary Lane

## NO Owes Recovery To the Advice Of Her Friend

Massachusetts Resident Recommends Dr. Williams' Pink Pills To Those Needing a Tonic

Three generations of people have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a blood-builder and the present popu-larity of the remedy is due, in a large measure, to the endorsement of those who have received boneit from the treatment. Among those who owe their health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and are anxious that others should profit by their experience, is Mrs. H. G. Langlois, of No. 13 Homer avenue, Cambridge, Mass. She says
"I was weak and run down and had

no strength. My appetite was poor and whenever I went up or down stairs I became exhausted. My heart fluttered badly at times and my stom-ach was weak. I had not a particle of color, was a sufferer from hoadache and was very nervous and irri-

table. "Upon the advice of a friend, who had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with ing the second box and could soon see ers."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by your own drug-gist or will be sent direct by mail, postpald, on receipt of price, 50 cents

#### 5000 STRIKE

AT WATERBURY

WATERBURY, Conn., June 19.-Approximately 5000 men are on strike here today. Walkouts took place at the plants of the Scoville MIg. Co., the Chase Rolling Mills Co., the Chase Metal works, the Waterbury Rolling Mill Co., the Plume & Atwood Mig. Co., and the Waterbury Mig. Co. About 3000 of the 5000 men on strike walked out yesterday and 2500 of this number are employes of the local branches of the

#### MILITARY MASS FOR O.M.I. CADETS

The annual military mass for the members of the O.M.I. Cadets will take place at the Immaculate Conception church Sunday morning, June 23 and according to plans the affair will be the most elaborate in the history of this prominent semi-military organization. It is expected that in addition to the members of the organization about 1000 young men from overseas, all former members of the Ca. dets, will participate.

The Cadets and the soldier boys will meet at the armory in East Merrimack street at \$.30 o'clock and will march in a body to the church, where at 9 o'clock service will be held. It is he ing planned to celebrate mass in real military fushion as it was celebrated in France during the war. During the service appropriate music will be turnished by the Cadets' choir, and at the close of the mass breakfast will be served at the armory. The Cadets are requested to report at the armory next Puesday night for a rehearsal in the church.

#### DOUBLE FUNERAL

#### Victims of Drowning Buried at Lawrence

The funeral of Louis Camire of 2 Forrest street, Methuen, and his neph-ew, Joseph E. Camire of 36 Washington bonefit, I decided to try them to build street, Lawrence, who were drowned up my blood. I felt better after tax-Ing the second box and could soon see Dracut, took place yesterday morning a decided improvement. My strength in Lawrence. Solema high mass of was restored, I had a better appetite requiem was calebrated at St. Anne's and was not nearly so nervous. I think church at 8 o'clock by Rev. Charles La-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are fine and flamme, assisted by Rev. Henri Girard am glad to recommend them to othas sub-deacon. Burial was in the Sacred Heart cemetery, where the com-mittal prayers were read by Rev. Fr.

#### ASKED TO FORM CHINESE CABINET

PEKING, June 15. (By the Associated Press.)—A mandate has been issued accepting the premier's resignation and appointing Kung Hsin Chun, minister of finance, as acting premier Kung Hain Chun has agreed to act for 10 days only. Chow Shu Mu has been asked to

form a cabinet.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the cur-rent attractions and of others to come: THE STRAND

employes of the local branches of the American Brass Co. The walkouts to-day were not attended by disorders.

COURT GEN. DIMON.

The reception committee of Court Gen. Dimon. F. of A. last evening completed the arrangements for the completed the arrangements for the reception to be tendered the grand chief ranger of the order. It was announced that the event will be held on the evening of June 27.

THE STRAND

Never give up the ship. It may be weeked but long journeys may still leader but long journeys may still leader but long to the first lime today, the shown for the first lime today, the heroine believes her like has come to an end when her lover jills her. Miss completed the arrangements for the fortrayals in this picture of her entire career. The story concerns a light course where she soon becomes a great prima the evening of June 27.



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# How to keep your skin healthy

X YASH it! And there's more to "just washing" than you think. To keep your skin in a clear healthy condition you must give it the kind of washing that protects.

Your skin naturally collects a certain amount of dirt and perspiration. Every skin does. Only you must not allow these impurities to stay in. They will make your skin not only unpleasing to look at but actually unhealthy.

Don't give them the chance to make trouble. Protect your skin with the right kind of cleansing. Lifebuoy Health Soap was made for just this purpose—to cleanse thoroughly.

Its mild, antiseptic lather works right into the pores and leaves your skin as it should be-fresh and clear-free from impurities.

#### The odor tells you why

The clean antiseptic smell of Lifebuoy la the guarantee of its thorough cleansing power. One whiff of that pure, wholesome odor and you know why Lifebuoy protects your skin, keeps it what the doctors call

Try a cake—you can get it at any grocery, drug or department store. Use Lifebuoy every day-for the face, hands, bath-and see the difference it makes. Watch your skin take on that clear out-of-doors look that means a healthy skin.

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass..

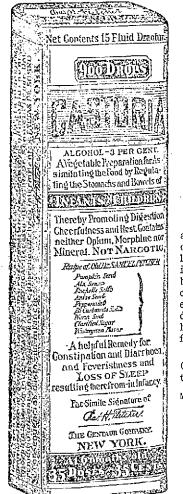




## The Kind You Have Always Bought.

HIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for over 30 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and nothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears in red on both sides of the bottle. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present luty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introlucing spurious medicines into their families.

It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the refarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should nore properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for idults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother so scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness.



#### Your Friend, the Physician. The history of all medicines carries with it the story of battles

against popular beliefs: fights against prejudice: even differences of opinion among scientists and men devoting their lives to research work; laboring always for the betterment of mankind. This information is at the hand of all physicians. He is with you at a moments call be the trouble trifling or great. He is your friend, your household counselor. He is the one to whom you can always look for advice even though it might not be a case of sickness. He is not just a doctor. He is a student to his last and final call. His patients are his family and to lose one is little less than losing one of his own flesh and blood.

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lage lover meets her again and discovors that she is living with the man she loves. He pleads with her and sermonizes until she gives up her lover and returns to her home. She then find that his spiritual ferver merely covers a carnal passion for her. Heartmoken over her wrecked life she loses her will be new song numbers by Miss Breene. Patrons are again remisers the will be new song numbers by Miss Breene. Patrons are again remisers the find of the little viblage of Britannell, by Breene will give a handsome by the man she loves returns, and they are married.

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Lowell, Thursday, June 19, 1919.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE



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mately 5000 yards) of these Ginghams at a very low figure.

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GAMES TOMORROW

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St. Louis 3, Boston 2. Cleveland 13, New York 3, Philadelphia 6, Detroit 5, Washington 2, Chicago 0,

St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington.

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GAMES TOMORROW Boston at Pittsburg. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago.

## BRAVES TURN AND STOP THE PIRATES

After winning seven straight games, Pittsburg was defeated by Boston yesterday, 6 to 5, in 11 innings. Thorpe hit a home run in the ninth inning and slied the score. Bostokel, third baseman released to Boston by the Pirates on Tucsday played in that position for the Braves yesterday.

Cincinnati with Eller pitching, easily defeated Philadelphia, 4 to 1. The Phillies have lost 11 games in a row. Brooklyn hit Vaughn hard and beat the Cubs. 3 to 1. More than 15,000 people turned out in St. Louis yesterday and saw the home club hand a 5 to 2 licking to the Glants. Hornsby's double figured prominently in the victory.

#### YALE OUTLASTS THE CRIMSON, 10 TO 8

CAMERIDGE, June 19.—In one of the welrdest games of baseball over staxed by Harvard and Yale teams, the Blue triumphed over the Crimson at Soldiers' Field yesterday afternoon, 10 to 8. Harvard overcame Yale's lead in the eighth inning and scored seven runs and had the game apparently safe. 8 to 4, only to see the New Harvard team smash back with six runs in the ninth and win out. 10 to 8.

The score:

Yale ... 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 6—10 8 4
Harvard ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 7 0—8 11 2
Batterles: Selleck Robinson, Coxe and Meehan: Hardell, Bullard, Felton and Bond.

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N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS Lowell 4, Haverhill 2, Lawrence 5, Portland 1, Lewiston 5, Fitchburg 4,

GAMES TOMORROW Lowell at Fitchburg. Portland at Lewiston. Haverhill at Lawrence

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3	tying run had Wallie scored. The	
1.	Browns won the game, 3 to 2. Sothoron	Burkett had several new men in the
	pitching against James and Dumont. It was the fifth straight defeat for	field and on the bench as his first step
y G	Boston by the margin of one run. Al-	toward strengthening the club. Bos-
	though very lame, Ruth played and got	sie, Lowell contrefielder, had his usual
ė	two hard singles	merry time with the stick and hit a
ê	Cleveland knocked Thormables out	
d	of the box vesterday and easily de-	single, a double and a home run. The score:
÷	feated the Yankees, 13 to 3. The vic-	LOWELL
d	tory allowed them to move into a first place tie with Chicago. The White Sox	
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LAWRENCE S, PORTLAND 1 LAWRENCE S, PORTLAND 1
PORTLAND, June 19.—Lawrence again flayed the locals here yesterday, 8 to 1, slamming Murphy for 15 hits and collecting six runs in the last three frames. It was a good game until Lawrence opened its heavy artillery in the seventh and continued it through the final inning. The score:

Lawrence ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 3—8 15 1
Portland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 7 4

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LEWISTON 5, PITCHBURG 4 LEWISTON 8, FUTCHBRIG 4
LEWISTON, Me., June 19.—A pass to
Stark, Kincaid's sacrifice and Kost's
fourth hit gave Lewiston a 5 to 4 vice
tory over Fitchburg here yesterday.
Fitchburg had previously lied the
score in the first half of the ninth inning. The score:
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Fitchburg .0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4 8 5
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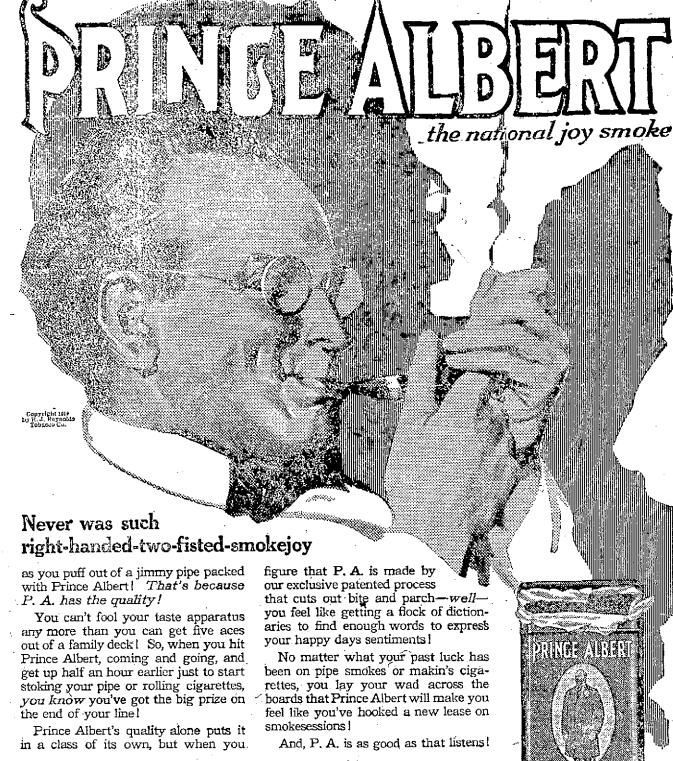
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For several years past the Lawrance Mig. Co. has been doing more to develop the athletic minds of its employes than any other local industrial establishment. It has given and kept in condition a splendid baseball park and the employes are showing their appreciation by generous usage. There is a histling little league at the baseball and being conducted on a substantial basis of management. An executive committee of live wires locks after the welfare of the organization and they have been instrumental in effecting a schedule and running the feffecting a schedule and running the games. More power to them?

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Who Wouldn't Like It?

## Colleges This Year

Classy Performers Will Step

Who Wouldn't Like It?

Larry Cummings pulled a new one ine other day. We were talking about car strikes and such, when the conversation shifted to baseball and Larry said: "Do you know—it I had a lot of money and the same amount of interest in baseball that I have now, I'd travel around the country to see all the big league ball clubs playing on their home grounds. And I chink it would be an interesting trip, too." So do we, and not hard to take.

If Lawrence men keep up their good work of promoting successful outdoor boxing matches they may grow up to fill shoes of the size worn by Tex Richard. Rumors afloat now link the names of Benny Valger and Johnny Dundea and Jack Britton and Ted Lewis for Benny Valger and Johnny Dundea and Jack Britton and Ted Lewis for the bottle.

What D'ye Mean, Coajore:

Bill Phelon in reviewing the work of the Boston Red Sox: "Will Be and the provided many the first quarter of the race says, in speaking of the Boston Red Sox: "Will Be and the very day—three times in the late Cleveland series.

TENNIS POPULAR

Sport Had Healthy Revival in Colleges This Year

Golden Cove Track

One of the big features of Loweil's found in the light fourth celebration will be staged at Golden Cove park with at Golden Cove park will be further a proposed the proving culb. The track in will be current will recall olden cove in the content of the statement that Lowel will be further will be turcashed by the bottle.

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Wotton Buys Silver King

Johnny Maran, now looked upon as

one of the most promising light-weights in this section, will be given a severe test tonight at the Crescent A.A. when he meets Joe Curry of New Haven in the main bout of 12 rounds. Moran, while in the navy won the lightweight championship of the Beet, In the middle west Walter Wesbrook in Michigan and Fritz Bastian of Inlana were two of the most prominent oning players. Wesbrook made quite a participated in two houts, winning astian is remembered for his exilent record in the junior champion-nip. It is thought that both of them ill compete in some of the important astern events this summer.

INTELLIBET TO THE STATE OF THE STAT Golden Cove Track

One of the big features of Loweil's of Lawrence, a pair of aggressive youngsters, who fought a whirlwind bout here a low months ago, will yourth celebration will be staged at Golden Cove park where a program of horse races that will recall olden days in Lowell will be turensned by the Lowell Driving culb. The track will be put in the pink of condition and entries will include horses from variance that he was knocked out Monday night the shift to Curry was made.

#### AMATEUR BASEBALL

At the present time the Lawrence Mfg. Co. haseball league is close enough to satisfy anybody. Yarn Department and Underwear are tied for the lead with four games won and two lost, while Mechanical and Hose are fighting each other to keep out of last place, with two wins and four defeats. A double-header will be played Saturday afternoon, the first game to be called at 1.30 olclock. The company will supply a band, n'everything. The management of the league, in reply to a number of challenges hurled at thom, says that the company mill is nor represented by a team at present, but later there is a possibility that one will be chosen from the four league teams now playing. If so, no fast amateur citib will be barred. As for the Boott mills team, any one of the four league teams will play them any evening.

The Boot Mills won its first twilight game Tuesday night when the Central-ville A.C. was defeated on the First street oval. Riley and McMahon against McDowell and Hart. The feature of the game was triple play by McKenzie and McLaren. The team is open for twilight games on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Answer through this paper.

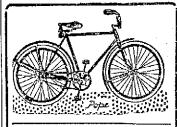
Colleges This Year

Commencement marks the end of the Intercollegiate tennis season and now that an opportunity is given to examine the records for 1919, it appears that the game has more than rogained the place it held before the war. In many sections of the country the schedule of schools and colleges surpassed any thing that had been proviously arranging thing that had been proviously arranging in the record in this sport.

Yale perhaps had the most remarkable regord in the east as the team from New Haven, under the leadership of Charles S. Garland, former inhor of the properties are for a strong team next season.

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tions, but these have been disbanded. so that he stands to get only \$600 if his request for an increase is denied. He refuses to neopt the position as coach for less than \$1000.



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Pictorial Fantasy of Women's Achievements Ably Presented Last Evening

A remarkably convincing portrayal what woman has done for the United States from its early pioneer days up to the present time was offered last evening by the League of Catholic Women to an audience which completely filled the Lowell Opera House and which applauded heartily the succeeding tableaux depicting the progress of women in this country.

"A Pageani of Progress" was the

title of the affair and it was in the nature of a pictorial fantasy in a single act. The pageant was written by Augustus Raymond Kidder and orig-inally presented by the Women's Professional league at the Empire thea-tre in New York. Last evening was lis first performance in this section of the country and its striking originality and picturesque flavor, combined with perfect subject familiarity and diction on the part of those in the

triumph for the League of Catholic happiness of the nation, Women in their first stage production and what must have been exultant personal gratification were Miss loyce's rewards.

The fantasy was admittedly a suffrage advocacy. Every line and ac-tion of the affair tended toward that general goal, from the initial tableau depicting the heroism of the American maiden, Pocahonias, saving the life of Capt. John Smith, to the grand finale which gracefully found a climax in the tableau depicting motherhood. The general scene of the fantasy

was laid in what was termed the na-tional hall of state. Uncle Sam sat on his throne, or rather his presidential chair (presumably in the absence of the rightful occupant), and standing y his side was Columbia. In front of him were a score of daughters of Columbia, who had come to the narights and privileges equal to those of the sons of Columbia. There was the plotted the evening.

achievements, she took up the thread of argument which sought to convince Uncle Samuel that he should give his women folks the right to vote. At first he couldn't "see it" at all, but gradually he became interested in the subject and sat through some 16 lab-leaux showing what woman had done to earn the vote. Once more the ques-tion was rut to him and he admitted that he couldn't decide. Disgusted, his daughters put the question up to the nudience and vigorous hand-clapping gave testimony to the fact that those present were mostly of the suffrage persuasion.

Miss Anna Maguire ably portrayed

participants in their roles. A supreme that women had contributed to the

At this point the fantasy devolved into a series of tableaux, depicting the women leaders and heroines of Amerca from the days of her early settiers to the present time. The first showed Pocahontas defending Captain John Smith when the Indian chief, Powhattan, was about to take his life. Miss Alice Lynch depicted Pocahontas, Miss Alice McManmon Capt. John Smith and Miss Alice Dineen Powhat-

Preceding each tableau there was a poetical explanation of its significance by one of the women assembled be-fore Uncle Sam, followed by cherus

singing of an appropriate number.

The second tableau disclosed Miss Alice M. Cox in the role of Barbara Pritchle, the grand old partiot whose "strike, if you will, this old gray head." has come ringing down in history. The half dozen Confederate soldiers in the scene were enacted by the Misses Myrtle Rooney, Ruth Murphy, Sadie Taff Harriet McAloon, Madeline Sulliven Harriet McAloon, Ma and Georgiana Keith.

Miss Columbia acted as mediator for her daughters and when they laused breath to tell of their wants and principal in this search

Miss Rose Geary portrayed Francis Willard, another American heroine, in the fifth tableau, and the sixth was the Revolutionary heroine, Moll Pitcher, capably and sympathetically de-pleted by Miss Julia Rafter.

The ploneers of the suffrage move ment, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Su-san B. Anthony, were portrayed by Miss Delia Brady and Miss Katherine Kelley. They received an exception-

ally big hand.

Belle Boyd, confederate scout, portrayed by Miss May R. O'Neil, was another feature of the evening. Interpresentation made the evening a most enjoyable one for those fortunate enough to be present.

The local presentation was under the personal direction of Miss Mary C. Joyce, who, despite arduous other duties at this season of the year, unselfishly gave of her time and talents for several months in remodeling the fantasy to suit local conditions, arranging for settings and coaching the est in nursing brought about by the

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ACROSS FROM CITY HALL—OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

attacking Indian. Miss Alice Flynn Caroline Downey, Marletta King, Ma her child, and Miss Agnes Liston, the Indian.

Civil war days were again brought to mind by the eleventh tableau which wo famous characters, Uncle Tom and tra furnished the music Eva. Miss Anna McCarron was Mrs.
Slowe; Miss Mary Dillon, Uncle Tom, and Miss Elizabeth Maguire, Eva.

Grace Delany and Miss Silvabeth Maguire, Eva.

Rose Joyce made an admirable Betsy Joyce. Ross in the next picture, and the thirteenth tableau introduced Charlotte Cushman, famous actress, in the role Cushman, famous actress, in the role WLLARD AT TOP FORM played the part.

Ida Lewis, American navat heroine vas played by Miss Louise Egan. Mrs. George Keefe proved an impressive

Julia Ward Howe.
The sixteenth and final tableau was entitled "Maternity," and showed a mother and two children, Mrs. Charles Devine was the mother and little Eilen 'mother" appealed for rights equal to those of men on the ground that she vas continuing the life of the nation.

The final feature was assembly singing by all those who took part in the

connection with the various tableaux were the Misses Louise Thomas, Mary Martin, Margaret Fox, Dorothy Riorlan, Mary Lang, Gertrude

was the Puritan, Miss Louise Welch, bel Cassidy, Edith Donohue, Marietta Gormley, Theresa Stattery, Anna Cof-fey, Margaret Donovan and Clotiida Delany.

Particularly inspiring was the tenth tableau depicting a nun in a hospital. Miss Margaret McCluskey played the part well.

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Grace Delany and Miss Mary C.

Sergt, Monahan Says Champ 200 Per Cent Better Than

When He Beat Johnson TOLEDO, Ohio, June 19.-Three bouts

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 12.—Three bouts of eight rounds each and three of three rounds each will precede the 12-round heavyweight championship contest between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey here July 4th, it was announced today by AQ. Thatcher, matchmaker of the Toledo Athletic club. The first match will start at 10 o'clock and the boxing will be almost continuous until Willard and his youthful challenger climb into the ring. Sergeant Walter Monahan, chief sparring pantner for Willard, said today that in his opinion. Willard is 200 per cent a botter boxer than when he fought Jack Johnson for the heavyweight champhonship in Jiavana in 1915. "Perhaps my statement will be questioned, but I know whot I am telking about." Monahan said. "I believe that Willard is a younger man now, physically speaking, than he was four years ago. He is a far better boxer and fighter. He seems to enjoy his training grind now, while it was an effort for him to condition himself for the Johnson match." Monahan, while not predicting a knockout for Willard, believes he will win handily. He asserted that no one knows the tremendous hitting power of the champion.

"He knocked me out with a half pulled panch and wore 15-année gloves." Monahan added. "Just imagine how he can hit when he lets go with full force and only a five ounce glove on his hands."

# SATURDAY'S GAME

Because of the uncertainty in the street railway situation the management of the Lowell Basshall club has deemed it wise to transfer the Fitchburg game, scheduled for Lowell for Saturday, to Fitchburg. Tas was decided upon this morning and subsociated word was sent to the opposing club. Lowell will, therefore, play a series of three games in Fitchburg beginning today.

TRIALS FOR BIG MEET PARIS, Wednesday, June 18,--Fust time in the induced metre dash was made today by American college and army athletes in the clinication heats to pick teams for the inter-allied

games.

Sol Butler, a negro sprinter from Dubuque college, and Lleut, C. W. Fuddock of the University of Southern Caufornla, made the distance in 10 4-5 seconds.

a fifth of a second lower than the world's record.

BOXING JOE CURRY vs. JOHNNY MORAN

Crescent Rink Tonight

MINEOLA, N. Y., June 19 .- Boun for the commencement exercises of Middlebury college and the University ed respectively, Charles S. Jones, of Rutland, Vt., formerly of French "Spad" squadron No. 95 and Raigh H. Mann, a Worcester, Mass., banker left Rooscvolt field in an airplane at 10 a. m., today for Middlebury and

Burlington, Vt.
The 250-mile route is up the Hudson river to Albany and Gleus Falls, thence along the barge canal anthrough the lower part of Lake Champlain, and along the Vermont side, the avintors planning to make one or more stops on route.

Mr. Mann flew from Worcester New York on March 12 to keep an an pointment with a local financier.

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or Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma was injured late yesterday afternoon when an automobile in which he was going

from Mitchell to Sloux Falls overturn

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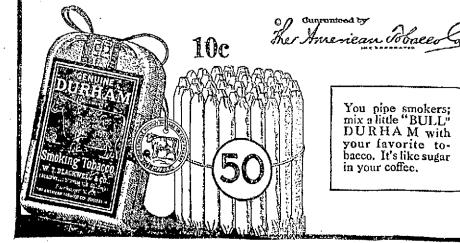
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# DESPATCHES

of Robert W. Wilson, professor of astronomy at Harvard university, was

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Appearing before the senate naval committee today to urse an increase in the appropriation for naval aviation from \$15,-000,000, fixed by the house, to \$35,000,-000. Secretary Daniels vigorously opposed proposals that the air services of the army, navy and postoffice de-partments be consolidated under a cabinet officers.

NEW YORK, June 19 Expectation that Germany would sign the peace trenty was among the reasons attributed for a rise of \$6 a bale in cotton in the market here today. Around noon cotton was selling at \$10 a bale above yesterday's lowest quotation.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 .-- In a desperately fought three set match. Miss, Molla Bjurstedt the tennis champion, triumphed over Miss Marie Wagner of New York, in the fourth round or the singles in the women's national lawn tennis championship tournament to-day, 6-2, 6-3.

COLOMBES, France, June 19,-First place in the hand grounds throwing contest in the elimination contests for the American Expeditionary Force field and track team was won today by Chaplein F. C. Thompson.

PARIS, Wednesday, June 18. (By the Associated Press.)—The American Associated Press.)—The American peace delegation has accepted the res-ignation of Dr. S. E. Morrison, mem-her of the section of Russian exports. represented the United States on the Baltic commission.

PARIS, June 19 .- The Duich government formally requested of the peace conference today that Dutch interests be projected in the final settlement of the German coal question. The communication pointed out that Holland is virtually dependent upon Germany for her coal supply.

PARIS. June 19.-The peace Ireaty as delivered to the German delegates or June 16, with the revisions and corrections made since the original draft was formulated embodied in e-published tomorrow in London and

#### RECEIVED CHEST OF SILVER

Miss Margaret Herbert, who is soon to become the bride of John J. Sulli-van, received a chest of silver and numerous other gifts at a shower given in her behalf last evening at the home of Miss Sarah Clark, 147 Fayette street. by a number of her friends including associates of the warp room of the Appleton Mfg. Co. Miss Herbert thank-ed her friends for their kindness and said that she would always cherish the happy days spent with them. In the of the evening refreshments were served and a musical program carried out with the following taking part: Miss Kittle Kearns, Miss Helen Crane, Miss Kittle Shannon and oth-

#### LOWELL MAN NAMED

Frank J. Campbell of this city Wednesday was named for the governor's consideration as a member of the state board of pharmacy. The ap-pointment was made at the second day's session of the convention of ten Pharmaceutical association hold at the Boston College of Pharmacy.

#### MISS LYNCH GETS CHEST OF SILVER

A number of imends of Miss Margaret Lynch, of 10 Butterfield street gathered at the home of Miss Tille Montgomery, 255 Cumberland road, recently and presented Miss Lyuch a beautiful chest of rilver. She is room to become the bride of Charles Mettezer of Indiana. There were musical 0 Section 27 Ont & West. 108 Section 27 Ont & West. 108 Section 27 Ont & West. 257 Se by the Misses Balan, Moore Lucy Alfaro, N. Lynch, Annabel Mc-Cready and T. Evans and the Misses Catherin Quinn, Anna Holland, B. Brosnañan and Stella Holmes entertained with dancing numbers. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss K. Brosnan, Miss Cora Bouchard, Miss N. Carney, Miss C. Minahan and Mrs. Montgomery. Games were also enjoyed and the party disbanded at a late hour with all present wishing Miss Lynch happiness in her married life.

#### INFANTILE PARALISIS CLIMC

The Harvard infantile paralysis com mission will conduct a clinic in the aldermanic chamber at city hall to morrow from 2 a. m. to 2 p. m. and parents of children suffering fi-paralysis are invited by the board health to bring them for treatment and

#### PHYSICALLY FIT AT ANY AGE

It isn't age, it's careless living that puts men "down and out." Keep your internal ergens in good condition and you will always he physically fit.

The kidneys are the most overworked organs in the human body When they break down under the strain and the deadly uric acid secumulates and crystallizes look out. These sharp crystals tear and seratch the delicate urinary channels causing exeruciating pain and set up irritations which may cause premature degeneration and often do turn into deadly Bright's Disease.

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ty in speculative issues was resumed it o'clock, principally for the purpose t the opening of today's stock market of scotes the motion picture of the though in more moderate degree. Gils, neld day evercises, but Headmaster

Cotton Market
NEW TORK, June 19, —Cotton Intures
opened steady. July 31.10; Oct. 30.70;
Dec. 48.35; Jan. 30.30; March 30.14.
Furnres closed irregular, July 32.08;
Oct. 31.68; Dec. 31.48; Jan. 31.30; Mar

Spot, steady; middling 33.60. Money Market

Minory Market

NEW YORK, June 19.—Time loans, strong: 60 days, 90 days and six months, 53 to 6.

Call money, easy; high, 6; low, 5; ruling rate, 6; closing bid, 4½; offered at 5; last loan, 5; bank acceptances, 4½.

Final prices liberty bonds: 3½, 89,33; first 18,500; second 4,54,93 (19,6); first 1½; 95,30; second 4½; 94,94; 10thrd 4½; 9,52; fourth 4½; 94,24; Victory 3½; s 100; Victory 4½; 8 100.

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BOSTON, June 19.—The stock market was active at the opening today, with ories ruling higher. Fairbanks—and wift were up a full point each.

#### BOSTON MARKET

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school was assembled in the Merrimack Square theatre this foreboon at

ey, James H. Riley and John J. Gardner, Jr.

John F. McClinchey received special honors in no less than four subjects. He was awarded honorable mention in psychology and theodicy, ethics, history and philosophy and astronomy

and geology. Edward J. LeCam received honorable mention in the first two subjects as well as in evidences of religion.

John J.: Gardner, Jr., also received onorable mention in evidences of religion.

Leo G. Burke, a member of the junior class, won the highest honor among the Lowell men. He was swarded a gold medal, significant of first prize, in logic and nietaphysics, and was given honorable mention physics. Last year Burke was awarded a medal for superiority in classical

#### HEAVY BLOW TO BOLSHEVIKI

LONDON. June 19 .-- The reported loss of the important Donetz coal ba-sin by the Bolsheviki is viewed in London as a heavy blow to the main-tenance of the soviet government. The Bolsheviki depended on the coal from the Donglz region to effect improvements on the railways and to operate

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

CROWLEY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Crowley will take place Saturday morning at 8.15 o'clock from her home, 434 Westford street. High mass of requiem at St. Margarets church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. Mc-Kenna.

SERVICE CLUB PICNIC

The members of Company F of the community Service club will hold a picnic tomorrow night, and all are requested to meet at the club rooms the Runels' building at 6 o'clock. the electrics are not running, the trip to the picnic grounds will be made automobiles. A cordial invitation has been extended to all members of the company and it is hoped that all will be in attendance. A real good time is in store for all who partici-

CARGO STEAMSHIP SERVICE WASHINGTON, June 13.- Inaugura-tion of a cargo steamship service between New York and Constantinonle and Black sea ports was announced to day by the shipping board

#### Carmen Strike

said they had several important mat- men. ters to attend to in Boston and hel-

the beard needed give our troubles up gamaled Association of Street & Elec-here any very great concern, all that tric Railway Employes, with which the was the matter with us here in Lowell was suspended and we had a labor the unions. No ears have been operat-trouble that bid fair to spread ratherd in Lowell since Monday. er rapidly and many thousands of our working people had to walk long dis-the fare registers because they are not tances to work, as of course do many suited to use on open cars, even enother citizens, but that apart from dangering the lives of conductors in this we were probably feeling real fit. moving along the running boards. This is the present situation in regard

to the state arbitration board."

Asked if he had attended the carmen's meeting this morning he said he not to attend the meetings only when invited by the carmen themselves al-though to be considered at their service whenever needed.

#### **AUTOMOBILES USED** BY MAIL CARRIERS

mall service of Lowell is still maintaining its efficiency in spite of the street car lie-up. Postmaster Mechan told The Sun today, and all mail is being delivered on schedule This has been made possible , by the use of automobiles which have been chartered to take the carriers to and from their routes, and also by

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SCHOOL STUDENTS the willingness of the men themselves to use their own machines in place of the street cars that used to be.

#### DO NOT TAKE KINDLY TO ARBITRATION

Lowell people have made extensive criticism to the effact that the carmen should have operated the open cars Monday, circus day, and used the Rooke register, doing it perhaps under re corded protest and announcing they should insist that the matter be ar-bitrated. In answer to this one in-

at the opening of today's stock market though in more moderate degree. Oils, motors and food shares were in each day control and the company of the control and the c

dered what the Reading car barn men would do. Three weeks ago Reading men struck on use of Rooke registers for one day, and then went back to work, having decided to let the matter go to arbitration. It had been proposed to use the Rooke register on open much open car pleasure riding in summer between Reading, Wakefield and Melrose, to Lynn beach. In the face of Reading men having done this, it was felt to be uncertain as to wheth-er they would feel they could turn their backs on arbitration proceedings and leave their cars to register their sympathy with Lowell carmen.

Suspension of Cars Seriously Hampers Lowell Guild Work—Public Should Aid

The board of trade has had its attention called to the fact that one of the serious hardships wrought by the present street railway strike is the in-convenience caused district nurses of the city in going to and from their

cases.

The district nurses, who are ployed by the Lowell Guild, very often have to travel to suburban districts in their daily work and the lack of electric car accommodations adds greatly woman in the nurse's blue uniform and ask if they can be of assistance. Very often the presence of a nurse will save a life. It is said that even after certain nurses have asked autoists for rides, they didn't receive them, public spirited auto owners undoubtedly will be glad to lend their aid in this manner, once their called to the need.

# JOINING LOCAL STRIKE

BOSTON, June 19 .- Meetings of caren employed by the Bay State Street Railway Co, will be held tonight in helsea, Quincy, Brockton and Haverbill, to consider a strike in sympathy Carmen Strike
Continued

Continue with the men of the Lowell division. and when I told him the Eastern Mas-sachusetts Railway company, he asked burn division car men went out yesme what company that was. Next he lerday in sympathy with the Lowell

According to representatives of the didn't know when they would get company at its office here, the action name of around to send a representative to of the men in Lowell. Woburn and they had Lawrence was contrary to the orders "Upon this I told him that perhaps of W. D. Mahon, president of the Amallocal unious are affiliated, and also was that our entire street car service against the advice of some officers of The men assert that they object to



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ernment not to become financially in torested in the project on account of the very high cost of accomplishing the work. Included in his recommendation also was the expression of his belief that even if the river was deepened for ships Lowell and Lawrence mills would not utilize the waterway to ed at Beverly or some point nearby to supply power for the Merrimack val-ley industries.

Much criticism has been extended Col. Shunk in Lowell, Lawrence and other places because of what he advised, but this morning Congressman Rogers clarified the air in regard to to their labors. The board of trade makes an appeal to auto owners to stop their machines when they see a was war department precedent that when an army engineer like Col Shunk was war department precedent that when an army engineer like Col. Shunk submitted a report he was previously invited to submit comments and rec-ommendations so that when he saw ht to technically try to "tie the can" on the Merrimack river project. he was also privileged to add the belief, if he wished, that Lowell and Lawrence mills wouldn't use the water route for their shipments and to tell of his dream about the central power plant of Europe. olant at Beverly.

plant at Beverly.
Those attending the meeting this morning were the following: President John O'Donoghue, Secretary John O'Bourke, Rep. Victor Jawett, Sen. Coburn of Dracut, Andrew Sutherland and Justin E. Varney of Lawrence, John H. Murphy, Georga Bowers, John Hogan, Mayor Thompson and John McMenamin. It was brought out at the meeting.

It was brought out at the meeting that the promoters of the Merrimack river project can appeal from the Shunk report before the board of army engianother army engineer to go over what has already been done Shunk's supervision.

In connection with this, if Gen. Black invited the congressmen to suggest the name of some army officer in whom they had confidence, it was said at thi morning's meeling that the name of Col. George Pilisbury, a former resident and native of Lowell, might be presen ed for Gen. Black's consideration. Col. George Fillsbury is said to be an engineer of the highest reputation in the army and was formerly an instructor nd professor of engineering at West Considerable feeling was manifested

on the part of the men who were present this morning all of whom were plainly beesters for the project. and who did not hesitate to say that this great improvement so long desired and sought for, had received sotback from the Shunk report and it vas bluntly said that people in the Merrimack valley probably had a just grievance against the altitude of the state commission on harbors and waterways which has for a long time een openly and actively hostile to this valley improvement. Other informal discussion brought out the expression of helief on the parl of some of the Lowell men present that men connected with Lowell mills have not aided the project for while the mill agents here have as a majority registered their approval of the project, it was said that a majority of the treasurers of Lowell mill corporations, non-residents and living and doing husiness Boston, had made it their business to actively evercise efficient propaganda seeking to belittle and discourage the

#### NAVAL RECRUITING

One man was forwarded from the Lowell naval recruiting station loday by Chief Cary, He was Clark R. Griffin. 365 Summer street, and enlisted as apprentice seaman.

Greatest

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Cookie

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Get your Mother to make these

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TOASTIES

2 Eggs, well beaten

11/2 cups White Sugar

31/2 cups Post Toasties ½ cup Cocoanut

1 teaspoonful Vanilla

4 tablespoonfuls Flour

Lace Cookies

5 tablespoonfuls Melted Butter

2 teaspoonfuls Baking Powerer

Cream the butter and sugar, and add

Post Toasties, rolled fine, Add

vanilla, cocoanut, flour and baking

powder. Place small spoonfuls of dough, far apart, on baking tin, bake

in quick oven. When slightly cooled,

remove from tin with cake-turner.

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The annual auction of lols on the South common to be used for amuse- daylight saving, inaugurated as a war ment and vending purposes on July 4th measure, was pronounced yesterday by was held in the council chamber at city hall this morning under the auspices ship their products. He further sug-of the park department. Sixly lets in the period of summer time ends, next gested that a big power plant be erect-all were auctioned off and brought Oct. 26. all were auctioned off and brought prices ranging from \$10 to \$22 each.
The lots are all of the same size, having a 10-foot front.

#### COUPLE MARRIED FOR SECOND TIME

Mr. Joseph A. Frechette of this city and Mrs. Philomene (Brisson) Frechette and Mrs. Principles (1858), the factors of Lawrence were married vesterday in the down-river city and shortly after the ceremony the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip to Sherbrooke, Que, this being their record honeymoon for a honeymoon trip to Sherbrooke, Que., this being their second honeymoon, for the couple were married in this city 37 years ago and later divorced. Mr. Frechette is 55 years of age, while

his bride for the second time is nearing her 60th anniversary of birth. The couple were married for the first time in this city 37 years ago, the bride-groom at that time being 18 years of stroom at that time being 18 years of high school building commission school age, while his better half was 22. They lived together for 16 years and then lived together for 16 years and then separated. In 1904 divorce proceedings were instituted and a decree hisi was new high school, next Monday morn-granted. At that time Mrs. Frechette removed to Lawrence, where she has been making her home ever since. seems that a short time ago the couple time more than a week ago and was met at a social gathering and the old love was revived with the result that arrangements were made for the matrimonial ceremony, which took place morning Representative Owen E. Brenyesterday.

of the weaving departments of the Tremont & Suffolk mills. He worked up to Tuesday night at which time he informed some of his help that he was going on a business trip to Sherbrooke It is expected that they will make their home in this city.

#### BOY HIT BY AUTO IS UNINJURED

a very narrow escape from serious in- from St. Nazairc, with 2167; the South jury yesterday afternoon when he Bond, from Bordeaux with 2270; tha was struck by an automobile in Bridge Kaiserin August Victoria from Brest streel at a point near the corner of with 5384 and the Great Northern from Paige street. The little fellow was Brest with 5381, knocked down and the machine passed over him, but fortunately the wheels did not touch his body and when he was helped out of his perilous posi- to Miss Christina Gallagher at the tion he ran away without giving his home of Mrs. Grant on Fletcher street name.

owned and was being operated by J. by Mrs. Grant, Annie Everly and Hel-II. Woodbury, of Berlin, Mass. The ena Eurke. A buffet lunch was served latter was driving through Bridge by the hostesses. Musses Mary and Lilstreet at about ten miles an street he slowed down in order to up at a seasonable hour, all wishing avoid a crowd of pedestrians in the the bride-to-he like best of link and street. At that time the hoy ran from happiness. Those responsible for the the sidewalk right into the machine, and efforts on the part of Patrolman Mrs. James McCormack and Miss Ger-Swanwick to catch the little fellow frude Carpentier furnished the music were fruitless. The driver applied the brakes and as the machine was moving slowly made a quick ston EIGHT LUCKY FIREMEN TO START

#### ON THEIR VACATIONS TOMORROW

The following members of the fire department will begin their annual va-cation tomorrow: F. E. Alcott, W. H. Bamford, Fred Boynton, Joseph L. Crowe, J. T. Doyle, P. J. Finnerty, W. H. Kirkpatrick and B. C. Reed.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell advor-

# REPEALED BY CONGRESS

congress, both senate and house adopting by overwhelming votes measures to terminate operation of the law when

The house, following three hours debate, by a vote of 233 to 132, passed a hill to repeal the law on the last Sun-day in next October, but rejected an amendment to make the repeal effec-

The senate by a vote of 56 to 6, after brief discussions added a rider to the agricultural appropriation bill providing for repeal of the daylight measure on the date fixed by the house hill

The committee on municipal finance of the state legislature will give a hearing on the petition of the local limit for the construction of Lowell's new high school, next Monday morn-

nan took pains to ascertain the pro-

# ARRIVED

NEW YORK, June 19.—Five trans-ports carrying 16,925 troops arrived here today from French ports. Prinz Frederick Withelm arrived from A boy, aged about seven years, Brest with 3822 men on board. She whose name could not be learned, had was closely followed by the Fanaman

#### MISUELLA NEOUS SHOWER A miscellaneous shower was tendered

last evening. Hames were played and The automobile, a big touring car, is doneing enjoyed. Solos were rendered at about ten miles an hour, la O'Neil. The bride-to-he received he reached the corner of Paige many useful presents. The party broke for the evening.

# STOPS PAIN CRAMPS, COLIC PEACY DYSENTERY Dos. cue-half temporoful in a half tumbler of weler, instant relief. Safe for children. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

er certain war tax collections to the government is the charge upon which George E. Gordon, proprietor of a Springfield theatre, is being held in \$6000 bonds for hearing before United States Commissioner John L. Rice. Several other theatres are under surveillance by internal revenue agents. more arrests are likely to follow.

The arrest of Gordon at his home in Holyoke by Deputy Marshal E. J. Leyden is the first made in Massachusetts on this charge.
It is alleged that Gordon has retained

the war taxes collected at his theatre from December, 1918, to April, 1919, inclusive, a sum of about \$2300, which with the 200 percent automatic fine for failure to make monthly returns with-In a certain period, makes his alleged debt to the government about \$500. Gordon also failed to give war taxes to the government for two months in

Edward F. Meyers of the office of John F. Mailey, internal revenue col-lector, swore out the complaint against

Gordon denies he failed to pay his war taxes for this year. He asserts that everything will be straightened out and the hearing July 2 will be only At Brussels Palace

## Continued

man Davis, General W. W. Harts, Herbert C. Hoover, and Commander Baker.

The night run from Paris ended at Adinkirke, just across the Franco-Belgian frontier, where King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and a party of Beigian officers walted to receive the president. The Americans had breakest on their train and stepped out of it prepared for their long drive.

Brand Whitlock, American minister

to Belgium, accompanied the king and queen and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson throughout the trip and explained conlitions along the way.

#### Nicuport in Ruins

From time to time, the cavalcade tion or some piece of destruction that was unusually thorough. Nieuport was the first halt. President Wilson, who was riding with King Albert, followed Queen Elizabeth and Mrs. Wilson, who descended from the next car walked through what had been city of Nieuport to the rules of the canal. The only houses that were in tact or even habitable were one or o frame shacks recently erected for the entertainment of tourists. Ride Through Descried Towns

From Nieuport eastward along the line of trenches to Dixmude, where the lines at one time almost touched each other, the party alighted at one or two places to examine the nature of the trenches. It then went on to-ward Tpres. All that part of the ride was in an almost deserted country. There were very few refugees and there could be seen little attmpt fo

#### ward reclaiming the soil. Looked Like Dead Country

It was like a dead country. and there a civilian was encountered, but always his face expressed hope-Ypres, however, showed somewhat greater display of animation. Notwithstanding the terrible detruction wrought there, a few ner residents have found their way and a dozen or more frame buildings have been erected to serve s hotels, restaurants, drinking places nd shops. They reflect the only industry in the place catering to toursts, both official and unofficial.

Burgomuster Thanks America

semblance o fcivil government has een restored in this district and the hurgomaster appeared before the pres-ident, thanking him for what America lid for Belgium. The British garrison the party. The work of salvaging war material on the Ypres battlefield is almost completed, but enough remained to add to the depression of the king and his guests. Scores of battered and broken tanks on both sides of Ypres served to justify its characterisates. erved to justify its characterization of "the lank graveyard."

The party lunched in picule style in

Eight Children For Every Adolt

In Menin, where the work of destrucn was less marked, the people gave the party the first real greeting of the day. The town was decorated and apn a body to join in the demonstration

## ASK GRAN'MA, SHE KNOWS!

Our grandmothers know that mil-

Our grandmethers know that millions of people, children and adults, have worms, either in stomach or bowels. This trouble is just as frequent now as it ever was but people don't know it. Ask Grandma-she knows!

A Roxbury, Mass., grandmether writes to Dr. J. F. True & Co. Muhurn, Me., saying! "I have atays used your Dr. True's Elish for my children and they are all healthy and well today.

"I put great faith in your medicine and one of my children was dying. The doctor said she could not live until morning and I ran out to the drug store, got a hottle of True's Elixir, was so excited I gave her half of the bottle at once and at night I gave her the other half. I thought it's either kill or cure for the doctor says she is dying anyway, but she did not die. She went to sleep, the first sleep for a week, and the next morning she passed two worms, red in color, six melies long. The doctor came to see if she was dead but he ran out pretty quick as she was sitting in her cheir eating a bowl of natureal and milk. That was twentyfour years ago and now she hus a haby kirl of her own, seven months old, who a also using the Elixir."

Talte Dr. True's Elixir—give it to your children—The Great Family Laxitive and Worm Expeleir.—Adv.

"Amerique" and "Vive President Wilson" from the youngsters.

From Roulers, the scene of much hard fighting because of its strategic importance, the route turned northward toward Ostend, untouched by the war except through the visits of bombing airplanes, of which there wa abundant evidence. Through crowded streets and along the seawall, alive with pleasure seekers, the president was taken on a tour of the buildings wreeked by airmen. At the city hall the president signed his name, at the request of the burgomaster, in a book fitted with the names of notables who had visited Ostend.

Leaving Ostend, the party went through Blankenberg to Seebrugge.
The motor ride ended at Zeebrugge, the tourists boarding a train there for Brussels.
The visit to the former 17-heat base

at Zeebrugge was most interesting. Interesting Sights at Ostend

The visit at Ostend was most Interesting. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were taken out to the mole, which was broken there saw the rusting parts of the hulls lector, swore out the complaint against of vessels which were sunk in the chan-fordon on information furnished by nel to the sea. At Zeobrugge, Captain Carpenter, former commander of the Meyers and Joseph Weldon, also British battleship Vindictive, which figs Springfield office, took possession ured in the attack on that U-boat base, of the books and records of the themet the party and with Captain Nevlns senior officer, accompanied Mr. Wilson at the request of the king, explaining how the attack was made.

Brussels was reached at 9.15 o'clock at night. Through the cheering crowds Wilson Views Belgium Ruins at the streets, and nast buildings bright with the flags of Belgium and the United States, the president was taken to the palace, where he was presented to members of the household. He was tired with much driving at necessarily high speed over rather bad roads, and retired comparatively early. His hosts have planned a program for tomorrow which will take up every minute of his time until late at night. During the day he will deliver at least three ad-

#### Gues to Charleroi

BRUSSELS, June 19.-President Wilon, who reached the Belgian capital last night after a day's trip from the districts devastated by the war, began the second day of his visit to Belhalted to permit the visitors to study at close range some bitter fortificaexpected to show the American executive the destruction wrought by the Germans in the mines at Charleroi and supply him with documentary information of the wholesale and tematic destruction practiced by

Germans. Mrs.' Wilson, who was somewhat fatigued after yesterday's trying journey, did not accompany the president on todays' trip.

A lunchoon at the American lega-

tion, the appearance of the president before the Belgian chamber of deputies and his reception by Cardinal Mercier at Malines, were a few of the features of today's program.

#### CLAIMS HE INVENTED LEAGUE OF NATIONS

BOSTON, June 19.-The man who invented the Lengue of Nations called on Gen. Edwards yesterday afternoon. He had several times approached the general, so it was thought best to give him an interview and have the matter over with. The man told a long story and presented papers tending to prove that in 1914 he tried to copyright a the World" along the same lines as proposed for the League of Nations. Gen. Edwards listened patiently.

An official report came before Gen. accompanied the body of a dead com rade to the home in a southern probi-bition state. Upon arrival, the report stated, at a large city in the dry area the body was taken from the train by the local officials and held over night so that the coffin could be examined for liquor. No applogies were offered.

The body of Private John Leigh of Navasota, Tex., of Co. G. and a number of British nurses added fantry, who died here Sunday, within to the crowd that gathered to welcome a fortnight of his return from overa fortnight of his return from over-

Field Clerk Walter L. Murphy, ar East Poston man, who was The party inneried in pichic style in the Holthoust forest. This piece of woods, like all others in that zone, is but the skeleton of a forest. It was well back of the old German lines.

headquarters stail of the zankee Division from its formation to muster-out, reported yesterday to Gen. Edwards for a short tour of special duty here. He will index all Y-D officers and men. who were cited for bravery or special work or recommended for the Distin guished Service Cross,

Scrut, Kenneth MacNichel, who went day. The lown was decorated and ap-parently all the inhabitants were in was afterward headquarters press centhe streets. The schools were either sor and on the staff of the Stars and dismissed or the pupils were brought Stripes, was examined for discharge at portheastern department headquar It seemed there were at least eight ters yesterday. He returns, with othehildren for every ndult. Although Mr. ers of the staff of the official paper wilson failed to respond to all the off the enlisted men overseas, to establish a similar publication here, it is stated. He also said it was bened that it would be the official organ of the American Legion.

The appointment of Major John W. Hyatt as morale officer of the northeastern department was appounced yesterday. He has been Gen. Edwards senior aid for many years and has lately been his assistant chief of staff

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## EX-PRES. TAFT WITNESS

Federal Electric Railway Commission Holds First

Hearing in New York NEW YORK, June 19.- With Former President Taft, as its first witness, the federal electric rallway commission.recently appointed by President Wilson,

day. The hearing was arranged to be held here, in order that the commission might meet the convenience of Mr. Taft, who is leaving today for a speaking tour in the middle west.

held its first hearing in New York to-

MOHAMMEDANS RENOUNCE ALLE-GIANCE TO TURKEY AND TAKE GREEK OATH

SALONIKI, Wednesday, June 18 .--A large number of Mohammedans, living in Greek Macedonia, have appeared before the authorities of that province and expressed their inten-tion of renouncing their allegiance to Turkey and taking the oath of fealty to Greece. Efforts were made by the Turks to induce the Mohammedans to leave the country but the commander of a Grock battalion which has been guarding the ratiroad running through Thrace reports that he has receive Thrane reports that he has receive requests from 108 Mehammedon families asking to be placed under the life in The Sun, Lowell's greatest during noon hour or after 5 p. m., 153 Greek administration.

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, St. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Martha L. Aldrich, late of lowell, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, Richard B. Walsh, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition praying the Court to determine the amount of money which he may pay for the erection of a burial stone and for the perpetual care of the lot in which has been deceased is buried, and to whom the same shall be paid:

DESIGNOOM or part of a nicely fur-nished office in The San building to rent to a reliable party. Woman pre-ferred. References required. For in-formation, address I-46, Sun office. d-ROOM COTTAGE, four beds a cot; three-room bungalow, three be gas for cooking, electric lights, go water, half-minute from centre on C ble ave, to let at Salisbury beach fro June 21 to July 26. Mrs. Willia Evans, Marguerite Cottage, Cable av Salisbury beach, for

buried, and to whom the same shall be paid:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to he hald at Cambridge, in said County, on the second day of July, A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine teen.

F. M. ESTY, Register,

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Gommouvealth of Mussachusetts.—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
Whereas, Bennie Orlavitz, of Lowell, in said County, has presented to said Court, a petition praying that his name may be changed to that of Bennie Lovitt for the reasons therein set forth;
All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of June, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forence, the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to gray public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the forence of the same should not be granted. The court of the said court, the same should not be granted for the successive weeks, in the court, one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Msquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

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LADYS GOLD BRACKLET WATCH lost Friday between 99 Willie st. and 282 Appleton st. Reward to fluder at 282 Appleton st.

A POCKETBOOK lost on June 9, be-ween the Crown theatre and St. Fe-er's church. Reward to finder at 14 lottage st.

NOTE HOOR AND CHEQUE, made payable to Charles E, Cote, lost at the Fairgrounds yesterday. Roward at 23 Middle st. A. G. Beharrell.

LANGE POCKETBOOK and other valuable articles found. Can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Call Mary Hayden, 40 Chapel St. BT. HERNARD DOG named "Prince lost Sanday near Boyiston St., in Sout Lowell. Reward 26 Eurton St., Wig gineille

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THE WOMAN who took a pocketbook from a customer's handbag at
Cherry & Webb's last Monday afternoon at 4.30 will avoid trouble by
leaving it at the store's office. Owner
will call for it Friday morning.

PENDANT AND CHAIN lost about o'clock Monday, between Reeney's jewelry store, E. Merrimack st. and A. G. Pollard's. Write X-4, Sun office.

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More than 12,000 sailors will be given shore leave and, the war camp community service is mapping out a program of emertainment for them.

## FOR GERMAN PORTS

Eight American Steamers With Cargoes of Provisions, Leave Deal, England

DEAL, England, Wednesday, June 18 The eight American steamers cargoes of provisions for Germany which were detained here for a few days have proceeded for German ports. There was a report early today that they would be held here pending the signing of the treaty.

VLADIVOSTOK, Monday, American military and civil authorities here still are awaiting instructions from their governments as to their attitude towards the All-Russian gov-

ernment headed by Admiral Kolchak. Differences in the policy of the American and the Japanese military authorities here toward attacking bands has resulted in a suggestion that some authority other than a military representative take the initiative to co-ordinate the various policies.

One of the differences noted is the disposition of the American forces, who are guarding vital points on the railroads, as tunnels and bridges, to declare armed bandits to be outlawed as Bolsheviki only after such forces actually have attacked the guarded rallroad points, while the Japanese accustomed to proceed against the Bolsheviki whenever they

China of the outside powers have troops in Siberia available for duty.

Plans for reconstruction of railroads with the assistance of the allied powers have been completed by the inter-allied railread board. Officials of the Kolchak government have let it be known that it is their understanding Accompanying Destroyers that further assistance cannot be rendered by the Americans without definite instructions from the United States

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There was no discussion of the protime since the American representa-

One of the most recent examples is by consent. the action condemning the attitude of tricts, adopted on June 10 by the resolutions were said to have been forced through by alleged pro-German merchants. At the same time thanks were expressed to the Japanese command for its active efforts on behalf of

the Kolchak government.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Representative Fitzgerald informed Mayor Peters by telegraph yesterday that he would be one of a group of men, the others to be obtained by the mayor, to purchase and reself to the public at cost the great stores of food products which are to be auctioned by the war department in Bosion, the latter part of this week.

 $\mathrm{Mr.}$  Fitzgerald says 1,200,000 pounds of bacon in 12-pound cans, 50,000 pounds of reast beef in 10-pound cans, 9000 pounds of corn in 6-pound cans (By the Associated Press).—Allied and and 188,000 pounds of corned beef in 2-pound cans are to be sold in Bosion. He believes the general public should. secure the advantage of the low prices which he thinks these products will

#### U. S. SOLDIERS WIN IN IRISH TRACK MEET

DUBLIN, Wednesday, June 18 .-- Two American soldier athletes, on leave in Ireland, won places today in the Irish track and field championship.

Private Patrick Ryan, holder of the world's hammer throw record, took that event with a throw of 169 feet. Meut. William McCormick of Cornell university was second in both the hammer throw and the stone throw, coming within night inches of the record in the latter event.

believed attacks were contemplated. Man is the only living thing that Only the United States, Japan and ever sleeps on its back.

by Senator Phelan, democrat, California, to add a rider to the agricultural appropriation bill proposing exemption Relations between the American and of beer and wine from war-time pro-

> posal which was offered as an amendment to the prohibition enforcement bill, and consideration of it went over

The committee has eliminated that the American command toward (ac-section of the bill-proposing appoint-tional agating in the maritime dis-ment of a prohibition commissioner to have general charge of enforcement of Vladivostok Stock Exchange. These the law, and approved an amendment turning this work over to the commis-

> Senator Phelan proposed suspension of senate rules barring his rider which requires a two-thirds majority He spoke briefly in support of limiting the war-time prohibition act to distilled spirits only, but no discussion

When Senator Phelan concluded, enator Gronna, republican, of North Dakota, in charge of the agricultural appropriations bill, moved to table Senator Phelan's motion, cutting off further dehate.

On the Phelan motion, senators votlng in its support were: Républicans, Calder, Edge, France, Knox, LaFollette and Wadsworth, total 6; demo erats, King, Phelan, Reed, Thomas and Williams, total 5.

Senator McLean, republican, of Con necticut, also voted against tabling the motion, but later withdrew his vote ecause of a pair.

"Wet" When Pence is Signed

OTTAWA, Ont., June 19.-The senate late yesterday adopted an amendment to the prohibition bill which makes the prohibition orders in council effective only until peace is signed instead of for one year after that date.

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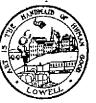
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Separate sealed proposals will be received from local contractors only, at the office of the Board of Park Commissioners at City Hall, on Saturday, June 28, 1919, at 12 m o'clock for the construction of a public bath house on the boulevard at the riverbank about midway between Varnum Avenue and Dunbar Avenue, in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by Henry L. Rourke, Architect.

This work will be let in two (2) separate contracts as follows:

j—General Contract Work.

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2—Plumbing.

Proposals will be made on the blank form provided with the specifications and no bidded with the specifications and no bidded will be accepted if presented in any other form.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for 5 per cent of the price mentioned in the proposal. Said check to be made payable to the City Treasurer of the City of Lowell, and to be appropriated by said city for and to its own use as illustrated damages, and not as a penalty, should the successful bidder resules or fail to sign the contract within ten days after being notified that said contract is ready for signatures.

Each contractor must be prepared to give bond to the amount of 25 per cent of the contract price, conditioned on the satisfactory execution of the contract as required by plans and specifications.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Board of Park Commissioners and at the office of the Roministoners.

Architect.

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## MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed recently at the office of the city clerk.

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ridge company.
Carl A. Anderson, 72 Daniels, 35.
Machinist, Esther C. S. Pihl, 17 Dourne, 25. at home.
Joseph A. Wholey, 49 White, 24, clerk, Rose E. Cassidy, 503 Mammoth road, 33, stitcher.
Wallace Morris, 31, Asia, 20, operative; Grace Al. Williston, 350 Concord, 21, telephone operator.
John J. Salivan, 35 West Fourth, 23, second hand; Marguerne M. Hebert, 13 Arthur, 25, baller.
Richard Nolan, 37 Albion, 35, ma-Chinist Margaret McNulty, 37 Albion, 32, mill hand.
Walter E. Mitchell, 46 Albion, 26, teamster; Janette Mack, 56 Perry, 25, at home.

teamster: Junetic mass, set home.

William Carpentier, 30 West Meadow road, shoe curter: Christina Galla-gher, 462 Fletcher, 25, at home.

Arthur J. Lucas, Nashua, N. H. 32, meat cutter: Rose D. Richard, 7 C 31, clerk.

Daniel W. Hinckley, 42 B, 27, manasger; B. Louise Best, 42 B, 26, office clerk.

clerk.
Lawrence S. Martin, 161 Pleasant, 31, coment finisher; Helen A. Bagley, 223 Ludlam, 25, hand folder.
John N. Mills, 18 West Meadow road, 59, commission dealer; Cora A. Bassett, 18 West Meadow road, 59, as

sett, 18 West Meadow road, 59, at home.

Joseph F. Whitely, 106 Crawford, 23, tester; Regina Robitaille, 537 Moody, 26, clerk,
Benjamin Gellis, 105 Railroad, 24, tailor; Naille Siegel, 197 Waumbeck,
24, clerk,

24. clerk. John R. Keane, 42 Union, 33, fore-man: Julia E. Cronin, 29 Swift, 27, at

man: Julia E. Cronia. 29 Swift. 27. at home.
William J. Fields. 405 School. 41. clerk: Marietta Duffey. 414 School. 38. at home.
Elbridge Cenley, Washburn. Me.. 23. farmlner: Elva Lunn. 51 Eighteenth. 21. housework.
Albert H. Evans. 87 Humphrey. 23. automobile mechanic: Frances A. Cameron, No. Tewksbury. 26. at home. Y. E. Rosendale. 69 Michols. 34. painter; Olea Kristoffersen, 1099 Middlesex, 26. housework.
Roy P. Wilbur. 17 Sidney. 25. Lowell Felt Co., Jennie Jacobson. 135 Rallroad. 24. hosiery.

#### Huns Resigns to Inevitable Continues

nore favorably inclined toward the treaty than at first, while the cioricals and the democrats of the left wing are eported to be swinging in the same direction. One report from Berlin represents the people of the capital as resigned to the future, desiring only to see the treaty signed and the suspense

British Grand Fleet Ready

In the meantline, however, rumors o in the meantime, nowever, rumors or an exciting nature are printed in Lon-don newspapers, it heing said that the British grand fleet is prepared to saft on short notice for German waters and that British dirigibles already are near the German coast, if not over German

#### Dirigible Held For Duty

The dirigible R-34 which the British were intending to send out on a trans-atlantic voyage this week, is said by one report to be over the Baltic arr ed with bombs and machine guns, and ready for action. Her sister craft, the R-33, is reported to have left last night on a cruise which will include the Kiel canal. One thing definitely known is that the R-34 will not start on projected trip for America until the German situation clears.

Quell Riots at Weimar

The attempt of Spartacan and Communist adhehents to stir up riotous conditions at Weimar seems to have been definitely defeated, as no disoriers there have been reported since Wednesday morning's futile attempt to, break into the castle where the cabinet nembers are quartered. was learned that Spartacan and Com-

Demonstrations by French sailors at

Brest on Tucsday night and Wednesday munist prisoners had attacked the commission on harbors and castle where members of the governseem to have died down, although a ment were quartered.

Count von Brockdorff-Rentzau rerecrudescence of the trouble was feared there, according to last reports.

#### MOVEMENT IN FAVOR OF SIGNING

BERLIN, Wednesday, June 18. (By the Associated Press.)—A pronounced movement in the ranks of the majority members of the assembly at Weimar in favor of signing the treaty, is reported in a despatch received here late to: night. Sentiment among the clericals and left wing democrats under the leadership of Baron von Richthofen, is also reported to be crystalizing in

#### GERMANS ANGRY OVER ATTACK

WEIMAR, Wednesday, June 18. (By the Associated Press.) -- The special train bringing Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau and his colleagues from Versallles, reached Weimar and was run into a siding shortly after midnight this morning. Government troops which were arriving to strength- ering note of the allied answer, the on the city's protection, were murching through the dark streets to quarters when the train rolled in. Sud-denly the silence was broken of the clatter of machine guns. The origin of the firing was not known until to

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mained on board his train until after Finme and Trieste with Vienna, so breakfast. The delegation was grimtar that conditions will be satisfactory to Italy, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia, upon it at Versailles, in which a considerable number, instead of three, as at first reported, were more or less seriously injured. The Italian and French officers who accompanied the German delegation as far as Cologne, were profuse in their apologies for the inci-dent, and said the police at Versailles had been unreliable since the strike, but the German delegates suspected the attack to have been deliberately planned.

#### BERLIN PEOPLE CRY SIGN AND END AGONY

BERLIN, Wednesday, June 18 .-- (By the Associated Press)—"Sign the treat; and be through with the agony" is the gist of the comment of the people of Berlin today.

After the wrath provoked by noral indictment contained in the cov residents of Berlin seemed to have re signed themselves to the inevitable.

"Rather the end with terror, than terror without end," was the way small merchant put it today.

#### FOR REGULATION OF RAILWAYS

will be deferred for decision by the League of Nations. Most of the railroads in question are wned largely by French capitalists.

the indications are that the matter

avnys is endenvoring to arrange for

the regulation of railways connecting

Italy and the new states want the secions of the railroad in their territory tries through which they pass. Most of these countries desire government ownership, insisting that there will be discrimination against them if any other control of the roads is Until the settlement of the Finne question it will be difficult to arrange control of the terminals there.

#### AMERICAN DELEGATES ARE OPTIMISTIC

PARIS, June 19. - While admitting that it has little direct or comprehensive information regarding the German attitude towards the signing of the peace treaty, the American delegation to the peace conference is oplimistic in its view of the situation. In common with peace conference cir les generally, the delegates are not disturbed by the newspaper reports from Germanw received here of an un-PARIS, Wednesday. June 18 .- (By friendly nature toward the revised



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